

Parley This Week

Veil Lifted On Aid For Needy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson unveiled the first phase of the Canada assistance plan—including greater help for the needy—Tuesday as he entered the throne speech debate on the heels of a Conservative non-confidence motion.

Can't Win 'Em All

Four hockey playoff games in the National and Western Leagues produced these results last night:

Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, in overtime.

Chicago Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.

Seattle Totems all but eliminated Victoria Maple Leafs by defeating them, 5-2, at Memorial Arena.

Aud. Portland Buckaroos shut out Vancouver, 5-0, to take a 3-1 lead in their semifinal series.

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Drouin

Lawyer Urges:

Unmuzzle RCMP Probers

QUEBEC (CP)—Ross Drouin, Conservative party counsel, suggested Tuesday that RCMP investigators be turned loose unmuzzled and unrestricted to investigate the Lucien Rivard affair and that conspiracy charges be laid against several persons.

He declined to name those against whom charges should be laid, saying it was up to Chief Justice Frederic Doherty to do so in the report of his judicial inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion against four aides to federal cabinet ministers.

DANGEROUS STATE

Mr. Drouin, in a three-hour address to the Doherty inquiry accused Justice Minister Fauriol of strait-jacketing the RCMP investigation into the allegations last summer, of exceeding his authority as justice minister in deciding against laying charges and of departing from standard British parlia-

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Commerce in Sky

Early Bird Relay Bobs Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The trailblazing Early Bird spacecraft rocketed into a preliminary transfer orbit Tuesday night en route to a high altitude orbit where it is to serve as the world's first commercial communications satellite.

A three-stage TAD-Thrust augmented delta—hurled the satellite into the sky and propelled it into a great yoyo orbit ranging from about 830 to 22,300 miles high.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the complex mission. But they cautioned that Early Bird still must execute a number of tricky orbit-shifting manoeuvres during the next nine days before reaching its intended stationary outpost 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The payload, the first launched for the fledgling Communications Satellite Corporation COMSAT, is to become a space switchboard for relaying radio, television, teletype and telephone messages between North America and Europe.

If successful, the satellite will open a new chapter in the history of communications. For the first time, the public will be able actually to use a satellite by making transatlantic telephone calls.

Time Lag

While Early Bird is testing technical techniques of a high altitude stationary satellite, COMSAT officials will be watching closely to see if the public will tolerate a six-tenths of a second lag in receiving replies during telephone conversation exchanges.

The pause results because of the long distance that messages must travel to and from the satellite. If this does not prove a nuisance, high-altitude Early Bird type satellites may be used for a global communications network which COMSAT plans to have in operation in 1967.

The flight control centre confirmed about an hour after launching that the 85-pound satellite had successfully achieved an elongated transfer orbit and that it was sending clear radio signals.

Payload Motor

Sometime Thursday morning, a ground station plans to send a signal to ignite a small payload motor. This will jockey the satellite out of the elliptical path into a circular orbit in which both the high and low points will be about 22,300 miles high.

The small motor is scheduled to be triggered above Brazil. Then ground control-

lers plan to delicately fire small jets to gradually nudge Early Bird to its final target above the Equator just east of the Brazilian coastline. At that altitude, it will appear to hover motionless like a star because it will be travelling at the same relative speed as the earth's rotation.



Callaghan and budget



Erhard unbowed

Printers For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Typographical employees of the Pacific Press Ltd., printers of the Sun and Province daily newspapers, voted 209-29 Tuesday to strike.

President Len Guy of the Vancouver Labor Council Tuesday night negotiations between the company and the union will resume today.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert Wagner announced early today that the publishers and printers had agreed to a new two-year contract calling for a weekly "package" increase of \$12.

Improves Daily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Patricia Neal, recuperating from brain surgery following a series of three near-fatal strokes, may be able to return to work in two years, her husband said Tuesday.

English writer Ronald Dahl said his wife's condition is improving daily.

Rumor Confirmed: Mayor Won't Run

MAYOR R. B. WILSON, 60, Tuesday confirmed rumors of long standing that he will not seek re-election in December.

In Port Alberni to speak on behalf of the tri-university fund drive, Mayor Wilson was introduced by Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop, who quoted the rumors that Victoria's chief magistrate would retire.

"That's right," said the mayor, who is completing his fourth year. "I'm not going to run again."



Wilson

Land, Sea, Air Pinch

'BUZZKRIEG' OVER BERLIN

BULLETIN

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists closed the Berlin Autobahn today for the third day in a row despite a demand from the Western Allies for an immediate end to harassment of the Berlin autobahn.

BERLIN (UPI)—Russian MIG jetfighters buzzed West Berlin airports, shadowed western airliners in the Berlin Corridors and rattled city windows with sonic booms Tuesday during a new land, air and water squeeze on traffic to this isolated western outpost.

A Heidelberg report said the Russians have placed parts of East Germany temporarily out of bounds for U.S., British and French military missions.

The U.S., British and French military commanders in West Germany Tuesday night accused the Russians in protest notes of a "gross violation of Allied rights of access" to Berlin. They demanded an immediate end to the Communist harassments.

They made no reference to the delays being suffered by thousands of German civilian travellers. But the U.S. embassy in Bonn said the three western powers are "in consultation with the federal republic of (West) Germany regarding the serious harassment of access to Berlin by Soviet and East German authorities."

The three-way harassment failed to deter West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard from flying to Berlin for an extraordinary West German cabinet meeting here today.

Erhard made the flight in a U.S. military aircraft. But the air harassment was more spectacular. One Russian MIG-21 buzzed downtown Berlin and Tempelhof Airfield only minutes after an American airliner had landed there and shortly before Erhard's plane landed.

Indians Finally Learn Modern Way of Life

GUAYIRA, Colombia (UPI)—Civilization is catching up with the Indians in the jungles near this Venezuelan border town.

Anthropologists say the Guayana and Guayana tribes, which were fighting with bows and arrows as recently as a couple of years ago, now throw hand grenades at each other.

Stalled by Silence

U.K. Peace Mission Getting Nowhere

(From UPI, AP)
Great Britain is getting nowhere in its 10-day attempt to arrange meetings with Red China and North Viet Nam to sound out the possibility of peace talks.

Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, Prime Minister

Wilson's personal emissary, has not managed to get in touch with representatives of either Peking or Hanoi—has not, indeed, even been able to obtain a visa.

The long silence from the Asian Reds was considered a poor omen for peace prospects in Southeast Asia.

Menzies Hits Negotiation

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies has denounced proposals for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam.

Menzies said: "Negotiate with an enemy which has violated a treaty, ignored its international obligations and which will keep shooting after the U.S. has stopped."

"If I am the only prime minister left to denounce it, I will continue to denounce it," he said in the House of Representatives.

In Washington, President Johnson will address the nation by television and radio at 6 p.m. PST today on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Only indication of Red China's position, meanwhile, came in a message reportedly received by UN Secretary General U Thant from Premier Chou En-lai.

This message suggested that a solution to the Viet Nam conflict was up to the parties directly involved—the Viet Cong and the United States.

Fighting in the beleaguered country Tuesday centred in swamp lands 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

In a savage battle there at least 121 Red guerrillas were reported killed and six U.S. Army troops.



Grueing

Alaska Senator Raps Johnson

'No Business in Viet Nam'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sen. Ernest Gruening (Dem.—Alaska) said Tuesday the United States should pull out of South Viet Nam because it has no business being there and cannot win the war.

"All of Viet Nam is not worth the life of a single American boy," he told a convention of cheering longshoremen from California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

"If we would wage peace as vigorously as we are now waging the war in South Viet Nam we would not be in the mess that we're in."

Describing the Vietnamese situation as "a civil war," he told the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union he was "in total disagreement" with the policy of President Johnson in Southeast Asia.

Although there had been some infiltration into South

Viet Nam of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas from the north, the United States previously had violated agreements and the United Nations charter by setting up "puppet governments" in Saigon and by refusing to permit over-all Vietnamese elections to reunify the country.

Sen. Gruening said President Johnson should order immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Viet

Nam and let the Vietnamese decide who will run their country.

"This is a war we can't win because you can't beat an ideology with military means. The Vietnamese people don't want the United States, or the Chinese either."

United States military might would "kill a lot more people and conquer more, but sooner or later Asians will have to settle it themselves."

Harry Bridges of San Francisco, international president of the union, said later that while he could not guarantee what the convention might do, he was certain the longshoremen would support Sen. Gruening's stand.

Among the resolutions to be dealt with are several calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam and admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Aid Plan Glimpsed Unmuzzle RCMP Probers, Tory Lawyer Demands

New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas later moved an amendment to the non-confidence motion that asked the government for failing to introduce a medical care program. It referred to the "failure to present specific proposals for a universal and comprehensive medical care program for all the people of Canada."

The government should act during this session of Parliament. Some provinces were already introducing "phony plans" with a view to forestalling a national health insurance plan. If the government didn't act, it would set the clock back 25 years.

The prime minister did not go into details on all the welfare programs, which he said were interim measures that will provide help until benefits begin flowing from the contributory Canada Pension Plan. Contributions toward the cost of health care for the needy would not interfere with the government's determination to see all Canadians covered under a medical care scheme.

He said the government will propose removing the income limit from a special old age assistance scheme, which now provides a maximum of \$75 a month for persons between 65 and 69 providing they meet a means test. The cost is split between the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Pearson said the government wants these people to receive benefits according to their needs and he said it will be extended beyond the age of 70.

Additional benefits would be proposed for needy mothers, so that some 200,000 needy mothers and children not now benefiting from assistance programs will get help. He estimated this will cost the federal government \$25,000,000 a year.

The Opposition leader said Prime Minister Pearson should have included in the throne speech a pledge his cabinet ministers "will take all steps necessary to stamp out influence-peddling and corruption in government."

He said this subject was a "conspicuous absence" from the speech in view of the scandal allegations of recent months.

"You will not have a great Canada if you're nation in its Parliament does not stand for high principles in high places."

WRONGDOING, TOO

The prime minister should have declared a "war on wrongdoing," as well as the war on poverty outlined in the throne speech.

Apart from "three or four" practical items—which he did not identify—the speech was a load of proposals designed simply to fill it up and lead people to believe that if all were not passed it was due to opposition obstruction.

Mr. Diefenbaker said his party will want a full discussion of the proposed formula for amending the constitution. It would put Confederation into a strait jacket if approved.

CONFERENCE

The formula should be the subject of a special national conference, suggested by the Conservatives two years ago. His government had been preparing to summon such a conference shortly before its defeat in Parliament in February of 1963.

Mr. Pearson said that through the non-confidence motion, Mr. Diefenbaker had challenged the right of the government to proceed with the program outlined in the throne speech.

"The government is quite happy to accept this challenge and submit its fate to the House on this occasion," he said to loud applause from his supporters.

OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Pearson said the government's anti-poverty measures are designed to open up new opportunities for those Canadians who lack the skills to share in today's affluent society.

Although the average income of non-farm families was \$5,500 a year, 850,000 Canadian families were living on incomes of less than \$3,000, including 160,000 with less than \$1,000.

mentary practice by not consulting his legal experts.

"Citizens of this country are beginning to question the truthfulness of our politicians and our governments," Mr. Drouin said. "This is becoming a mass dangerous state of mind."

AFER RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Drouin maintained Canada's extradition treaty with the United States required the federal government to keep control over Rivard, who escaped March 2 from Bordeaux jail before he could be extradited to Texas on narcotics smuggling conspiracy charges.

"The Canadian government or Mr. Favreau cannot wash their or his hands for the escape of Rivard," Mr. Drouin said.

"No one inquired how he was being guarded. The obvious thing to have done was to have put him in a penitentiary supervised by the federal government and over which it had direct control."

Mr. Drouin said that as soon as Mr. Favreau was informed

his allegation Denis had offered him \$20,000 last July 14 to agree to Rivard's release on bail.

One reason he had delayed reporting it to the RCMP until Aug. 11 was Denis was a longtime friend and Mr. Lamontagne would not "sell a friend to the police for 30 ducats."

Mr. Drouin said that Mr. Favreau "limited, not to say straight-jacketed or muzzled" the RCMP investigation.

He also said in testifying, RCMP Commissioner George B. McCallan and his senior deputies, "very generously, somewhat shielded some of the limitations imposed on them by the minister."

Mr. Drouin said that as soon as Mr. Favreau was informed

of the alleged bribery offer, his boys—special assistant Guy "Once his own boys were in immediate reaction was that Lord and executive assistant the clear, the investigation was the RCMP question 'his own Andre Letendre."

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High Cholesterol Level Calls for Careful Diet

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about cholesterol. My doctor says my cholesterol level is 310. What is normal? He has me on a low-fat diet and I watch it carefully. I am five feet tall and weigh 160 pounds. I am trying to lose some more.—M.H.

Normal cholesterol values depend on the method of testing used at a particular laboratory, so to get a "normal" figure, you'll have to ask your doctor what the normal range is for the laboratory which does his testing.

In any event, however, 310 is high.

There are several things for you to keep in mind. The cholesterol level changes slowly, so you have to be patient.

For another, while a low-fat diet is essential for you, just avoiding fats isn't sufficient. If you overeat carbohydrates (sugar or starchy foods) the excess amount will be converted into fat in the body, and you will have accomplished little or nothing.

REDUCE WEIGHT

At five feet, your weight is obviously, too much. When your weight is reduced, your cholesterol level may also be lower.

For practical purposes, then, if I were you I would pay very much attention to the diet and to getting rid of excess weight,

and not become too engrossed in the cholesterol figures. They will probably take care of themselves.

Or if they don't? Cholesterol is not necessarily the bad word that some people take it to be. Some fairly recent research studies indicate that other blood lipids (fats in the blood) may be more important in causing hardening of the arteries, and heart and arterial damage.

This view was arrived at because some people with high cholesterol had no difficulty; others with only moderate cholesterol but considerable quantities of the other fats, did.

HELPFUL GUIDE

Besides this some people manufacture more cholesterol from their food than others do, in spite of restricted diets. (It is possible, when it appears necessary, to reduce cholesterol by medication.)

Cholesterol measurements are helpful as a guide in treating patients, but they aren't the whole story.

The more basic consideration is controlling patients' weight by reduced calorie intake.

Dear Dr. Molner: For ever six months I have been taking birth control pills. The directions indicated various reactions or side effects, but the only one I had was soreness of my breasts for

two months. After that, however, I have had nausea (but no vomiting) for the last part of my monthly cycle for about a week each time, and a small degree of nausea at other times, too. Do you think the pills could be causing this?—MRS. W.P.

Yes, it is quite possible, but this should eventually subside. The pills are very good, but they do have side effects in some cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose an advertisement for special undergarments to reduce legs, waist, hips, etc. Do you think this would be successful (with proper diet)? Would there be any reason NOT to wear such a garment?—MRS. C.C.

I note that the advertisement claims that the underwear will reduce your weight in certain spots by promoting perspiration. Well, it won't. It is possible to sweat off several pounds, but all you lose is water plus a little salt. Athletes in hard training often lose from five to 15 pounds in a day, but the weight comes back by next morning, because the body retains enough moisture to make up for what was lost.

I suppose such garments might, in some cases, be irritating to the skin, but I don't know of any other likely harm. A proper reducing diet will do the job alone.

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The Weather

APRIL 7, 1965

Sunny with cloudy periods. A few widely scattered showers. Continued cool. Winds light to easterly 15. Tuesday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 7 hours, 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 48 and 37. Today's forecast high and low, 50-55 and 36-37. Today's sunrise 5:30; sunset 6:54; moonrise 9:08; moonset 12:54.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation, .02 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 26. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 22.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few show-

ers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 35.

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Britain's Budget Raps High Living

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LONDON (CP) — High living took a beating under the first major budget in 14 years as James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, pushed taxes up on cigarettes, whisky, wine and beer.

He also increased the annual registration fees on cars and trucks and disallowed expense-account entertainment, except in wooing foreign buyers.

In a stiff, belt-tightening budget that brought a headline of "it's grim, Jim," Callaghan also cancelled development of the TSR-2 military jet and put new clamps on long-term foreign investment to curb the drain of British gold and currency.

WILSON AXING

(Suffering a heavy cold and fever, Prime Minister Wilson rejected his doctor's efforts to get him straight to bed, insisting instead on attending the House of Commons to answer questions about his talks last week with President de Gaulle. Then, however, he did go home — missing the budget presentation.)

"We are changing direction," said Callaghan in a two-hour budget speech Tuesday, announcing a new capital gains tax of 30 per cent effective immediately and a new corporation tax unlikely to exceed 40 per cent, effective next year.

He estimated higher taxes and reduced government outlays will reduce pressure on Britain's overstrained resources by about £250,000,000 (\$750,000,000) a year.

In Canadian terms a pack of 20 cigarettes, now selling for 45 or 70 cents, goes up immediately by about seven cents.

Whisky, selling for about \$6.50 for 26 ounces, increases by another 60 cents. An average bottle of table wine, selling for \$1.30 goes up by about seven cents or more and beer drinkers will find the average 35-cent pint up by one penny.

The 25-per-cent purchase tax on new automobiles remains unchanged but from now on, the annual automobile licence fees goes up to £17 10s (\$52.50) from

the previous £15 (\$45) with sharper increases for motorcyclists and truckers.

Callaghan anticipated higher licences may reduce road congestion, expected in five years' time to contain about 18,000,000 road vehicles.

On top of all this, individual income tax, as previously announced, went up Tuesday—the beginning of the new tax year—is about 41 per cent from 38.

STING OUT

But Callaghan produced one small relief for heavily-taxed Britons—a £20-a-year (\$60) increase in the tax-free allowance for all income-tax payers.

Some of the sting had already been taken out of Callaghan's budget by emergency measures taken or foreshadowed only a few weeks after Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government took office last October.

The new taxes—latest in a string of first-aid measures to Britain's ailing economy—were not expected to damage the government's stock with the electorate.

From now on, British investors will find it tougher to get Bank of England approval on shipment of investments to dollar-area countries, such as

Canada and the United States. Callaghan said he intends to curb long-term capital investment in the non-sterling area by at least £100,000,000 (\$300,000,000) a year. Investors will have to show the prospects of a good return in Britain before the money will be allowed out.

BIG DEFICIT

The British budget is a complex document. Usually the government adopts a pay-as-you-go policy on current account outlays but shows a big deficit when taking into account the loans and investments it makes to nationalized industries. This is known as the "below the line" deficit.

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In the year just ended, Callaghan estimated the budget showed a current-account surplus of £44,000,000 (\$1,332,000,000) but the loans turned the surplus into an over-all deficit of £386,000,000 (\$1,158,000,000).

In this new tax year, he estimates the current-account surplus at £380,000,000 (\$1,140,000,000) but because of sharply higher outlays for loans and investments, the deficit that will have to be covered by borrowing and other special financing will be £348,000,000 (\$2,544,000,000).



Sophia



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Names in the News

Vatican Scolds Three For Views on Nudity

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano has scolded three Italian actresses for their views on nudity in movies. It accused them of "vulgarity and banality."

an article by Incom, one of Italy's most popular magazines. The article carried these quotes:

● LOLLOBRIGIDA: "Naked, I am not pornographic."

● LOREN: "I am not harmful for minors."

● CARDINALE: "For me, to show my skin is always less embarrassing than to show intimate sentiments."

Osservatore Romano's comment:

"They try to vaunt indifference in an area to which every woman is sensitive, faking candor and calmness after exhibitions that revolted the critics and made guests leave the theatres before the show was finished on the screen."

WARE, England — Thomas

Burgess applied in a court here for renewal of his licence as bookmaker, a legal occupation in Britain. The magistrate told him: "No objection, but get your name in the telephone book. I keep getting calls from people wanting to put money on horses." The magistrate's name: Thomas Burgess.

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ward to warmer weather and a chance to swim in the Mediterranean.

Despite its stark beauty this island has its drawbacks.

As Sgt. Walter Housatchenko of 888 Thomas put it:

"Cyprus is no paradise. You really miss your family. In other words, it isn't home."

Alabama Plan Defended

More Good Likely From Boycott-King

ATLANTA (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has defended his plan to boycott Alabama as a method of forcing racial issues into the open and bringing about a settlement.

He said in an interview the three-stage boycott will do more good than harm to the Negro civil rights cause.

NOT NECESSARY

But disagreement came from one of Alabama's leading Negro businessmen.

"I don't think it's necessary," said A. G. Gaston of Birmingham, wealthy Negro businessman who has aided civil rights campaigns. "If people would only realize that change is taking place, I don't think it takes a boycott to do it."

TARGET OF VIOLENCE

Gaston's motel was bombed in 1963, a fire bomb damaged his house and last week a bomb was planted at one of his funeral homes.

He said the basic trouble in settling racial issues has been the failure or refusal of white

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Teacher Quits

Suburb's Teens Mediocre

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)

—A young high school English teacher who says he has "seen enough of living death" in suburbia is quitting his job. He took a newspaper ad to blast teen-agers as "a mutual admiration society of mediocrities."

The Minneapolis suburb of Wayzata was still buzzing Tuesday over Douglas Sarff's burning criticism of its way of life. Sarff, a 30-year-old bachelor, has taught at Wayzata High for five years.

In a full-page ad in Wayzata's weekly paper, Sarff said the suburb's young people inherit "a shrill, hand-waving, convertible-riding round of trivialities... a blurred descent into oblivion, because—having exhausted its substance by age 17, and knowing nothing else—they become bored with themselves, with others and with life."

Sarff especially criticized those teen-agers who "would rather eat pizzas, go to 'cool' dances, ride convertibles, try on the latest ski-sweaters, and contemplate the busy social calendar for next year, when they will 'go collegiate.'"

"I tell you, I have seen enough of living death. I have been able to absorb everything else—attacks from all sides, the indifference of slow learners required to take my course, even being dropped back a step on the salary schedule last spring—but the petrification of a once-vital young person is a sight so ugly that all my senses reel from it."

Sarff raked part of the student body for choosing "to produce for their clique."

"That means a mutual admiration society of mediocrities creating mediocrity for those whose judgments are guaranteed to be flattering—or at least safe, since hidden from any court of higher standards."

Some of Sarff's students supported his letter. Among their comments:

"You learn more from him in one day than you do from the other teachers in a whole year."

"Some of his ideas are a little wild for a high school. I agree with him completely."

But others said, "He's a real weirdo," and "I thought the letter was kind of crummy."

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—"The missus has put her foot down."

New Democrat H. W. (Bert) Herridge, the baron of the Kootenays, was explaining why he has decided to retire from the hurly burly of House of Commons politics to his huge ranch in British Columbia when the next election is called.

Several factors influenced his decision: His age—he is 70—a desire to work the ranch again and a hankering to write the colorful story about the moving of the Herridge family from Britain to Canada.

RETIRE IN B.C.

But the main reason, he said in an interview, is that his wife wants him to retire so they can spend some time back in British Columbia.

Mrs. Herridge had urged him to quit before the 1962 election. Her persuasion prompted him on election night in 1963 to inform his supporters in Kootenay West riding that he had no intention of seeking the New Democrat nomination again.

GET YOUNGER MAN

"It is only right that some younger man should have the opportunity to represent the riding," he says.

Mr. Herridge has advised the riding organization to look for a younger candidate of "long residence" in the constituency who "understands the needs and moods of the riding."

HIS OWN NOMINATION

This instruction is given with his own 1945 nomination in mind: The old CCF party tried



Bert

to impose a candidate on the riding, the local association rebelled and nominated Mr. Herridge under the banner of the People's CCF. In 1948 he and other independent CCF members were re-admitted to the fold.

Mr. Herridge says he has lost no interest in federal politics and will maintain an active interest in public and local affairs. But he feels that "70 years is long enough" in Parliament.

During that time he has watched four prime ministers and created difficulties for many ministers while often charming or amusing the Commons with his wit and colorful language.

His most demanding fight was in spearheading opposition against the U.S.-Canadian agreement on the Columbia River development treaty. Partly through his efforts the New Democrat Party threw its weight behind the opposition, eventually voted down.

The Herridge wit will be missed by members and regulars in the public galleries. An example arose a few weeks ago when some opposition members charged that the government was conducting a witch hunt in an effort to embarrass some opposition members.

HE CONFESSED

Next day Mr. Herridge quickly rose on a question of privilege saying he wanted to make a confession—several decades ago he had been charged and convicted of failing to have a dog licence.

He served in the First World War and was severely wounded at the battle of the Somme. While recovering in a British hospital he met his future wife who was nursing him. They were married in 1917 and have four children.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Community Planning Area Number 3

Application for Change of Zoning

A public hearing will be held in the View Royal Community Hall, 279 Old Island Highway, on Tuesday, April 13, 1965, at 8:00 p.m., to hear the following application to amend the zoning regulations:

Application to rezone property on the Old Island Highway immediately east of the Greater Victoria Water District office, described as Lot 1, Sections 12 and 13, Plan 15863, Esquimalt District, from residential to commercial use.

The proposed amendment can be inspected at the Planning Division, Room 446, Douglas Building, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed amendment shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

DON SOUTH, Director
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for
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Election Bait

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON may be dithering about the prospects of Liberal gain or loss in another election in the near future, but the speech from the throne which opened the new session of Parliament sets the stage in every way for an affirmative decision.

As observers have been quick to note, it is so loaded with attractive-sounding though ill-defined proposals that it reads more like an election manifesto than a throne speech.

With its heavy stress on welfare measures it can be seen also as going far to steal the ammunition of the New Democrats in a campaign for the voters' favor—not an unimportant point at a time when the public opinion polls show an upsurge in the popularity of the NDP and a downward trend in the Liberal rating.

And furthermore the legislative proposals pave the way for the government to portray the Opposition as obstructionist, and thus to blame the other parties for making an election necessary.

A parliamentary struggle over the plan for the "repatriation" of the Canadian constitution is for instance readily predictable; so is protracted debate as a result of the government's decision to try to institute changes in Commons procedure which, while improvement is universally granted to be desirable, are hardly likely to be in a form that will please the whole House.

Further, much else of the program is of a nature to demand the most thorough scrutiny and study to make certain that the people's money is to be put to truly constructive, rather than largely vote-buying use.

One could not expect Mr. Pearson to put a price-tag in the throne speech on the "war on poverty" he has borrowed from President Johnson. But this is something that both as to its cost and its effectiveness should greatly concern every Canadian.

With all its ramifications—fuller measures for regional development, special assistance for the needy, increased retraining of unemployed workers, urban redevelopment—the plan aims at a worthy ideal.

But with this on top of the pension plan adopted at the last session, and with comprehensive medicare coming in sight, the taxpayer would seem to have ample reason to worry about how far and how fast Canada is being taken in the welfare-state direction. The government's election bait needs close inspection.

Blood, Sweat, Tears

"BLOOD, SWEAT and tears" as the late Sir Winston Churchill said on another famous occasion, is about all that Chancellor James Callaghan can promise the British taxpayers in his first full budget.

The British chancellor has outlined what at first glance looks like the most punitive budget ever to be imposed on his country in peace time.

Cigarettes, already more expensive in Britain than probably anywhere else, go up another step for a packet of 20. The motorist who was stunned by an increase in the petroleum tax in the interim budget last fall, gets another smack by an increase in the annual car registration fee (\$45 to \$52.50).

Spirits, including whisky and gin are up four shillings a bottle (\$7.20) and one penny goes on to each pint of beer.

But what affects the man in the street most perhaps is a further increase in the standard rate of income tax. It goes up 6d in the pound, making the new rate 42 per cent. Surplus increases are made in proportion.

Mr. Callaghan has also outlined how he will apply his new capital gains tax. Capital appreciation realized in less than a year will, as at present, be charged as ordinary income, but in deals over a year there will be a flat tax of 30 per cent on the profit.

The chancellor says he has only started on the complete reformation of Britain's tax structure, and the first real sample of this comes from his decision to waive as far as possible tax agreements with other countries.

The British government is concerned at the movement of British capital into other countries—\$11,000,000,000 over 12 years—and is not satisfied with the tax returns Britain is getting from this investment—only \$25,000,000 a year.

Under the new plan British income tax will be charged on foreign dividends not allowing for tax already paid in the country of origin. One can imagine that companies like the Hudson's Bay Company which is British-owned but makes almost its entire revenue from Canada could be faced with massive new problems that might even lead to reorientation of control.

Not only does Mr. Callaghan hope to earn revenue from British capital employed elsewhere, but he also plans by this punitive decision to cut down the annual amount of new British investment overseas by \$300,000,000.

It is possible that Britain in its present invidious position as far as its international balance of payments is concerned, was needing some drastic surgery, and as for 13 years Conservative theories apparently failed to do the trick, it is now left to the London School of Economics, of which Mr. Callaghan is a disciple, to show what it can do.

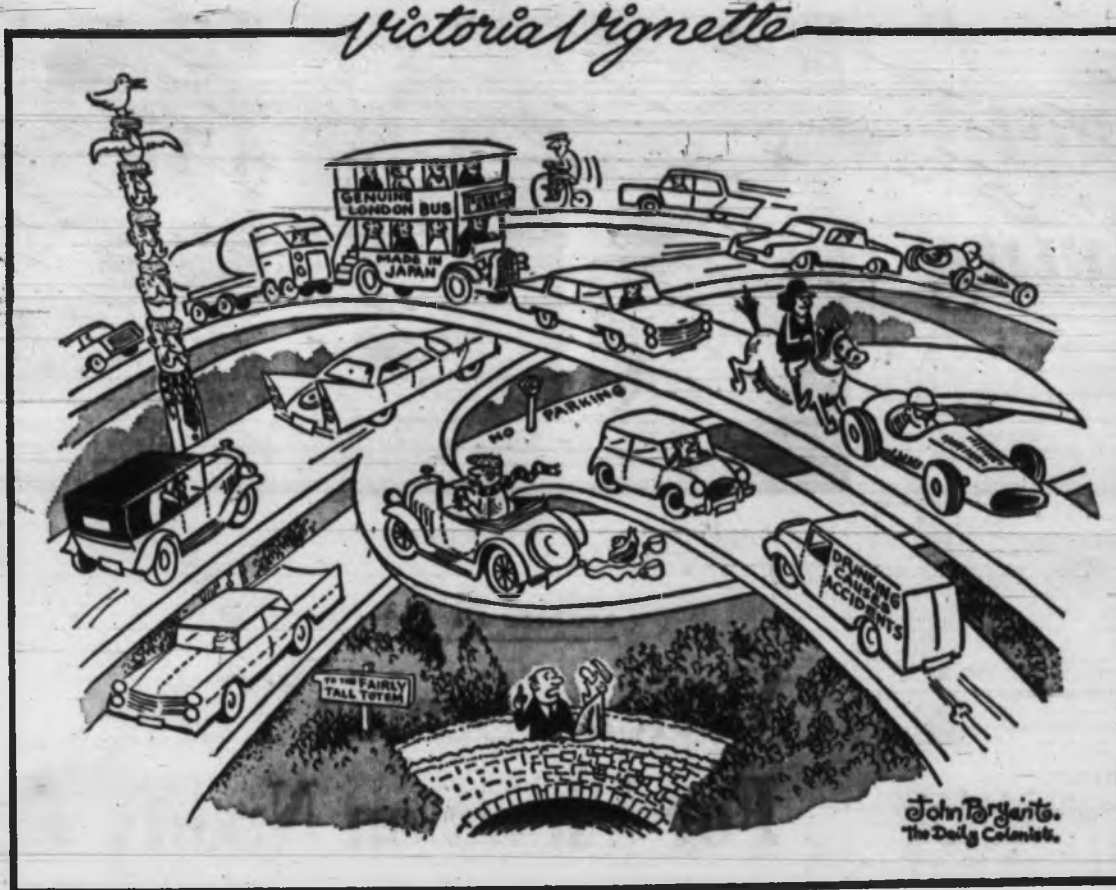
Wasting Money

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT have every reason to be nettled about the strange list of questions asked them by the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. And so have Canadian taxpayers.

To what valid purpose in connection with the problems of national unity can the commission ask the MPs either to say they have no opinion or to agree or disagree that politics is a dirty game? That the importance of the party caucus is overrated? That they are underpaid? That front-bench policy is decided before a backbencher can exert his influence?

The questionnaire has every appearance of being designed chiefly to pry into the variations of attitude and privity practice among the several parties, rather than anything else. But perhaps on running the answers to the questions through the computer the EL-and-BI researchers might make the remarkable discovery that there is in general some difference in thinking, on some subjects, between English-speaking and French-speaking representatives in the House of Commons. So where would that lead?

The commission's work is costing quite enough without bright side-projects such as this. If the researchers have nothing better to do than to try to peer into the minds of legislators, with regard to matters that in no way concern them, the enquiry plainly is overstaffed.



"Originally it was supposed to just cross the park from Michigan to join Superior."

"No Rapid Solution"

Mao's Outlook on Viet Nam

By STANLEY KARNOW from Hong Kong

NO world figure is more isolated and insulated from the international community than Mao Tse-tung, 71-year-old leader of Red China.

Recently a group of prominent French officials, visiting China, were favored with a rare opportunity. They were invited to dine with Mao at his comfortable retreat at Hangchow, not far from Shanghai, on the China coast.

In three hours of what he called a "strictly private" conversation, Mao chain-smoked and rambled over a wide range of subjects. I was able to obtain a verbatim account of his monologue, from which I have extracted passages on Viet Nam, China's relations with Russia and India, and China's attitude to the United States.

"It was stipulated in the Geneva accords of 1954," said Mao, "that there be general elections in Viet Nam to solve the question of unification. At that time, North Viet Nam withdrew its troops, which had fought the French. Then the French left Viet Nam, and the Americans replaced them. The Americans taught the President Diem to massacre the South Vietnamese Communists. Many were killed, and the inhabitants rose in armed struggle."

A French official said that France favored "a peaceful solution based on neutralization" in Viet Nam.

"Well spoken," said Mao. "Your words are powerful... France has had experience of fighting in that region. If the U.S. continues fighting, they too will face another Dien Bien Phu. The Americans have not had your experience, but they refuse to heed your advice."

"Is a peaceful solution possible in Viet Nam?" asked another French guest.

Mao: "There will not be a rapid solution to this crisis. We must wait the day when the U.S. deems it necessary to withdraw... It is necessary to keep fighting until the Americans no longer wish to fight. But if they want to continue fighting, what else is there to do? It would be good to convene a 14-nation conference tomorrow. But the U.S. opposes that. Nor is our comrade, the Soviet Union, actively in favor either."

"Besides, the South Viet Nam government is in total disorder. That disorder will continue until Viet Nam is unified. The different parties within the South Vietnamese regime are not Communist—so do not blame us for their disarray."

Asked about ideological differences between Peking and Moscow, Mao side-stepped, saying: "We shouldn't put too much stress on that question."

Instead, he shifted to talk of Communist China's domestic affairs.

Mao touched briefly on China's economy: "We have less experience than you in economic

planning. We lack sufficient experience, especially for building a socialist economy. There is no plan at present. We are currently preparing one. In the past, our method of planning was not correct. We borrowed from abroad. We still have much to put in order."

"In recent years there has been progress, but it has not been great progress. That is why we must redouble our efforts. We should count only on ourselves, even though we need foreign friends."

London's Sales Rooms

A National Sport

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

THE one inimitable success like Lord's cricket ground or Simpson's in the Strand. They are curiously similar in atmosphere and appearance. In fact, they both consist of a series of large rooms where the objects can be hung on the walls or lined up in a manner that seems designed to make them look as unattractive as possible. They are the reverse of the quiet, rich shops, where cunning lights and black velvet flatter the silver and jewels, and the newly-varnished paintings. They have an almost deadly air. They look as if they could do with new wallpaper, clean carpets and a good spring-clean.

Despite the fact that the English were once dismissed as shopkeepers, it is odd that this limited trade should have fastened on London. It is an odd accident, and an oddly flattering one.

There was the French revolution, which destroyed the Paris market and liberated a flood of noble bargains to the English. There was the Grand Tour, which filled English country houses with the loot of the Western world. There were accidents like the sack of the Imperial Palace in Peking, which littered the streets with riches and sturdy houses to which officers retired with bits of jade and family vases that were ideal for potted palms. There was the special and catholic expertise of a nation that, in terms of art, tended to be scholarly rather than creative. There was the nice accident of geography that leaves London today between the American market and the European treasure house.

And there is the fact that the great London salesrooms only take 10 per cent of the prices paid, which is lower than the percentage taken in New York and Paris and Rome. Even the Russians have grown aware of the possibilities of making some hard currency here and plan to unload some of their hoarded-upstercorons on the London market.

In fact, there are only two sales rooms that really count, called, with an 18th-century intimacy, Christie's and Sotheby's. They are national institutions.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Thomas D'Arcy McGee was shot dead on his doorstep by a Fenian assassin 97 years ago today—in 1868—as he returned from the Canadian House of Commons. McGee had worked for newspapers in England, Ireland, and the United States before settling in Canada in 1867. He became a minister in Sir John A. Macdonald's coalition government but made way for a Nova Scotian Catholic in the first Confederation cabinet. He was murdered for his support of the Imperial connection and his hostility to Irish extremism.

1806—Birth of St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit missionary.

1948—Foundation of the World Health Organization.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the 1st Canadian Division was transferred to the 2nd Army, between Cassel and Poperinghe; the German sea-raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich was interned at Newport News, Va.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—a German submarine sank the Norwegian vessel Naravra off Scotland, killing 12 seamen; the French High Command reported that German air activity over the front had increased "very considerably."

Returning to international questions, Mao referred to "world powers who have much atomic armament, yet speak of peace"—obviously meaning the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"We cannot be intimidated," he declared. "We have never let ourselves be intimidated by the threats of those so-called great powers, even when we were weak. We very much appreciate the policy of independence currently pursued by France—not to dance to the tune of a few powers. Those powers

say such-and-such, and the others follow...

"The world is changing. This is not a world that one or two powers can control. Each people must be responsible for the management of its own affairs. The old, imperialist countries no longer have any right to intervene."

"You will say that we have also intervened in Southeast Asia. That is false. Until now, we have intervened with empty words to encourage and support guerrilla war. That is no secret. It is completely public. Wherever there are guerrilla wars in the world, we support them. Our aim is to oppose U.S. imperialism and other oppressors. We do not camouflage that."

As the talker ended, a French official asked: "Would you authorize me to show the essence of this conversation to President de Gaulle?"

"Of course," said Mao. (CPN-Copyright)

The buyers treat these places rather like clubs. They sit on chairs for sale. They finger the merchandise, peering sceptically at the backs of pictures. They greet old friends in muted tones. They tend to be sturdily smart young men. Or old men in broken hats with large expensive noses and small carnations in their buttonholes. Or they are foreign, with elaborate faces and coats too tight over the bottom. Or they are fierce women in daunting tweeds. Or they are wealthy men, sunk in the immeasurable and inexplicable gloom of the truly rich.

One by one, the objects are displayed. They all tend to look dingy. A dusty Velasquez, a battered Elizabethan portrait, an Agony in the Garden, gone brown and clearly a fugitive from a convent parlor. Drab they come and go. Catalogues are marked. The southernmost stoops to no salesmanship. There are experts. They can tell the value under the old varnish. Tart it up and it will be worth double. The terrible lust to acquire is abroad. To the dealers, this is bread and butter. To the amateurs this is the higher form of gambling. The Myrtle-Marriage of St. Catherine went for only £25. I missed it. And they will come back, again and again, until that day when their possessions—"The estate of the late Mr. So-and-So"—unflattered and unsmiling, will again be displayed by a bored porter before the quiet and avid men with cheque books.

The forces used by China in Tibet to impose changes and to quell the rebellion in 1959 obviously resulted in far less bloodshed and horror than has been and is the case in the prolonged unsuccessful American attempt to quell the rebellion in South Viet Nam with the extensive use of napalm bombs and other weapons of indiscriminate mass slaughter. Corpses are destroyed by fire and poison in a hungry country. The bombing of hospitals is not against U.S. policy. Even schools are bombed. The disemboweling (while alive) of people of both sexes suspected of being rebels or rebel sympathizers is not uncommon and torture is not permitted to witness interrogations. When American officers have been present at disembowelings, they have not condoned them or participated in them, but these personal atrocities are condoned by agents of an undemocratic government which is financed and protected by the U.S. Anyhow, atrocious crimes are more serious because they are on such a gigantic scale: 50,000 attacks on the rural population by the air force in 1963 alone!

"Anti-Aggression" explains that the Americans are "merely trying to stop Chinese aggression, infiltration and murder in Southeast Asia." What aggression? The Chinese army and air force are not active or even present in Viet Nam, North or South or anywhere else in Southeast Asia. Nor are the Russians. The foreign force is American. What infiltration? The United States claims to have killed 75,000 rebels (Viet Cong) and no doubt many more wounded, and has not even claimed to have found a single Chinese infiltrator (and was able to produce the names of only six native North Viet Namese infiltrators while North Viet Nam claims to

Treading on Dreams

By CASSANDRA from London

THERE are two precepts in life that I have not always been successful in following—to my lukewarm regret.

One: Beware of treading on people's dreams.

Two: Never take away a man's self-respect—for then there's devil's work afoot.

The BBC, on their television program, "Freemasonry—the Open Secret," jumped on about three-quarters of a million people's dreams and maybe nibbled away at some folk's self-respect.

I've always known fringe-bits about this enclosed society—my father was a Mason until he could no longer afford it and was priced out—and I have since thought of it as a superior form of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes.

I have, without precise factual knowledge, regarded Freemasonry as a harmless and benevolent organization that begets a pleasant feeling of "belonging" and does a lot of good.

My uneducated opinion has assessed the Masons as a secret band of rather schoolboy friends who combine many charitable deeds with undefined but profitable business relationships all mixed up with trowels, squares (the old-fashioned type), aprons and ray nights at the Connaught Rooms where grateful Masons get nice handbags and rather good draught champagne.

BBC Telly, bloodied but unbowed from their nose-thumbing escapades about birth control and the Roman Catholic Church, have now gaily walked into the minefield of Freemasonry.

If it was their purpose to make the movement melodramatic, adolescent and ridiculous, Lord God they have succeeded in full. Everything was there on the blinding and ear-splitting privacy of the screen—the initiatory ceremonies with blindfolds, daggers, hangman's nooses, bared breasts, fearful oaths and all.

I wondered, at the time, when I was watching all this unspilt blood, whether those other Freemasons, the Duke of Edinburgh, King George the Sixth, the Duke of Windsor and King Edward the Seventh (who was Grand Master of England for over 25 years) had to go through all this Sweeney Todd formula of theatrical insinuation.

But, on the whole, I think this kicking of wigs and totem-poles into the nearest puddle by BBC was not really worthwhile. After all, any adult can go out of his way laboriously to tell the kids that there isn't any Santa Claus and playing Red Indians is a waste of time. Especially when Santa gives away nice presents and Red Indians are such fun.

Sony Boy: "Tell me, Daddy, dear, why are the Americans using gas against the yellow men in Asia?"

Daddy Dear: "Well, it sort of assists the yellow men to make up their minds."

We've heard of the man with a big family of children who will not work because it pays him to live on their allowances. We've heard of the man who goes straight from the National Assistance Board to the betting shop to gamble with his takings. And lazy and idle fellows they are, too.

But, until now, I had not heard of the man who was too lazy and idle to draw assistance and would not sign on at the employment exchange.

But he exists. His name is Robert Drew.

He will not work when work is available, and he would not even take the trouble to draw his National Assistance, with the result that his wife had no food, no money and no coal, and his children were grossly neglected and left in a pathetic condition.

He was sent to prison for three months.

Not a very useful member of society.

day. He also says the government has no intention of permitting federal powers and responsibilities to be eroded, which is beside the point, when no one is challenging these powers.

The fact that Mr. Gordon intends to bring forth legislation to prevent provincial participation in banking at the next session of Parliament is a clear indication he is now exceeding the power of his government as outlined in the act as it stands today. Who is now arrogant and dictatorial now? E. G.

What murder? Perhaps indirect murder by offering weapons? Chinese-made weapons can be purchased on the worldwide market in second-hand weapons, but only 25 Chinese-made weapons were captured from the rebels during the 18-month period covered by the recent United States White Paper, out of a total of about 7,500 (actually 13,100 in 1963) indicating that only 0.25 per cent of the weapons used by the rebels are Chinese-made (and less than 2.5 per cent are of Communist manufacture altogether).

The United States has been a good friend of Canada and the fact that the United States is in terrible trouble makes the United States no less a friend. However, it is very wrong and dangerous for Canada to pretend that a crime is not a crime when it has been committed by a friend. We must urge that the Geneva Agreement be honored.

E. H. RICHARDSON, 1704 Newton Street.

Banking

In the Colonist, Finance Minister Gordon is reported to have said the government remains firm in its intention of keeping the provinces out of the banking business in Canada. This clearly shows the discussion of whether B.C. would have a charter for its bank in the Senate, was nothing but play-acting. Mr. Gordon does not explain how the granting of a charter to a province would invalidate the banking act. Surely they would all operate under the same rules and regulations as the banks do to-

There are many people in James Bay and Victoria who need low-cost housing now; does the big investment allow for site space for this need?

James Bay was acclaimed by one investor to be the best spot in all of Canada for his building plans. It is doubtful that his plans included low cost housing.

To exile such housing from James Bay will dim the brightness of the face of it. The foundation of building plans is the need of the people, especially in housing.

MRS. E. BRAZIL, 676-Battery Street.

"How?"

"It makes them sick of their war against Viet Nam."

"Really sick?"

"Oh yes, very icky indeed. Like when you ate all those cream buns."

"What else does this gas do?"

"It makes the yellow men temporarily blind and they cough and spit and sputter. But it doesn't really harm them for long. In about half an hour they stop vomiting and can get to their knees and can see through their tears. This is really a kindly sort of gas compared with that nasty old stuff they used in the First World War."

"Why?"

"It is nicer than being blown to bits by shells, drilled through the skull by bullets, burned to death by petroleum jelly bombs or vaporized by nuclear explosions."

"So really the Americans are being kind to the yellow men?"

"Sort of."

"Do the yellow men say Thank You to the Americans?"

"Not yet."

"Does anybody say Thank You to the Americans for the nice gas?"

"Well, the Chinese and the Russians haven't actually said so, but they must be secretly delighted."

"Why?"

"For the price of a few canisters of this stuff chucked out from the helicopters in the rain jungles of North Viet Nam, they must have presented the whole Communist world with the finest anti-American propaganda that could possibly be dreamed up in the fertile minds of Moscow and Peking—propaganda worth many squadrons of tanks and planes and divisions of troops."

"Thank you, Dear Daddy."

"Not at all, Dear Son."

Nanaimo Logger Speared to Death

'In No Way'

Taylor Denies Opposing Bid by Union

By CHARLES LA VERTU

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor denied an application by the Canadian Union of Public Employees to be bargaining agent for worker groups on the Victoria campus.

Earlier, union leader Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, said the president was to blame for his resigning as labor chairman of the tri-universities capital fund.

Mr. Moore said Dr. Taylor had opposed the application.

'MINFORMED'

"I can only assume Mr. Moore has been seriously misinformed," said Dr. Taylor.

"Our outside workers are already organized as Local 917 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and they would be the best judges of our true attitude."

"Our relations with that local are most cordial. It is a tribute to the union as well as our relations with it that 100 per cent of its members have already contributed to the fund drive," he added.

REVIEW NEEDED

Dr. Taylor said the university had "in no way" opposed a second application from Local 951.

He indicated the university

was looking for clarification of the bargaining unit and its position in the university.

"We said in our submission to the labor relations board that the university is a complex organization and that the bargaining unit and the position to be included in it need review and clear definition."

NOT OPPOSITION

"By no stretch of the imagination can such a request for clarification be interpreted as opposition," he said.

Dr. Taylor said he sincerely regretted Mr. Moore's resignation and hoped he would reconsider his decision.

"We need his and all labor's support because rapid technological change is making university education as important to the children of union members as to those of all members of our society," he added.



Two Fair Ladies

Preparing for opening tonight of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion in Lansdowne Junior Secondary School are Grace Higgins (Mrs. Higgins) and Virginia Maggs (Liza). Under direction of Robert Orr and presented by Lansdowne School Drama Club, play will be seen at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.—(William A. Boucher)

Around Town

Miss Japan-Canada Visiting City Today

Miss Japan-Canada Friendship will be in Victoria today to conclude a three-week goodwill tour of the nation.

Miss Hiroko Koba will be accompanied on the visit by a group of Japanese editors, television commentators and cameramen.

Their arrival, shortly after 1 p.m., will signal the start of a series of activities beginning with a civic reception.

During the afternoon the party will tour Victoria and surrounding municipalities. A reception at the Empress is planned for 6 p.m., followed by a dinner with the provincial government as host and industry minister R. R. Lofmark as chairman.

A motorcycle-car accident at Bay and Shelbourne Tuesday afternoon sent Ray Hamill, 18, of 1314 Balmoral to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was admitted with abdominal injuries and was in satisfactory condition Tuesday night.

Police said the driver of the car involved was Constance Harper, 1125 Clarke.

ANNUAL PROBLEM

An annual problem is plaguing National Employment Service officials in Victoria and across the country.

The springtime boom in jobs for skilled labor is outstripping



Boyce

the number of skilled workers available to fill them.

"When we last reported on this situation in January, said NES manager George Bevis, "Victoria had the details of some 600 jobs available in other areas. Today our files contain some 1,200 and the number is increasing daily."

Visiting Victoria Friday and Saturday will be Brig. T. W.

Boyce, OBE, of London, England, director-general of the Save the Children Fund. He will be guest at a reception in Government House Friday afternoon and will be staying at the home of W. W. McGill, representative of the fund.

A Shawigan Lake School teacher has been awarded a total of \$10,300 in fellowships.

Receiving a philosophy faculty fellowship valued at \$2,000 at Johns Hopkins University, where he will begin graduate work in romance languages this September, is A. G. Wilden.

Earlier Mr. Wilden received the \$7,500 Vancouver Foundation fellowship.

Victorian Went 100

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A Victorian man whose car was going 100 miles an hour in a 60 zone on the Malahat pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Tuesday to a charge of speeding.

Andrew J. T. Wade, 1533 Beach Drive, was fined \$100 and given a six-month driving licence suspension. Police said the car was checked by radar.



Commended In Rescue

A commendation for skill, decisive action and leadership in the rescue of 35 crew members of the tanker SS Amphibia which broke in two 220 miles south of Halifax has been issued to the former commander of HMCS Athabaskan, Cmdr. Peter R. Hinton, 43, of Victoria, for his part in the rescue. One crew member received the British Empire Medal, two others received Queen's Commendations and three other crew members received chief of naval staff commendations for their part in the rescue on March 1, 1964.

DUNCAN — Bruce Stott, 15, of Grieve Road, was released from hospital after a checkup Tuesday afternoon. Police said he ran into a car as he rode his bicycle down an alley on Kenneth Street.

(Special to the Colonist)

A 20-year-old Nanaimo area logger died instantly Tuesday afternoon when speared by a sapling as he was looking the other way.

Meanwhile, three other Nanaimo men escaped with minor injuries when the car in which they were riding leaped 250 feet down a gully in Alberni.

RCMP in Nanaimo said Douglas Lorne Elinaki, 26, of Nanaimo, died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Northwest Bay operation of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

He was driving a timberjack about 10 miles west of the Island Highway's Northwest Bay entrance, hauling a load of logs from a side hill.

Information given to police was that one log kept working its way up the choker which attached the load to the timberjack.

Speared in Chest

Mr. Elinaki was looking back to check on it when he was speared in the chest by a sapling sticking out of a slash heap the timberjack was passing.

Mr. Elinaki is survived by his widow and one child.

An inquest will open tonight, then adjourn after viewing of the body.

Taken to Hospital

The three were taken to West Coast General Hospital but only the brothers were admitted. They were discharged Tuesday after treatment for multiple abrasions.

Police estimate damage to the car at \$1,000.

Damage in two other Alberni accidents, involving four cars, totalled \$1,100. The vehicle of one driver, Robert Price, over-

turned in a successful attempt to avoid a collision with another car.

In Port Alberni, a driverless car rolled backward for 1½ blocks and crashed into a retaining wall.

Police said the vehicle, owned by Bruce Moutray, was parked on the north side of Glenisde in the 200 block. Damage to the wall and a lawn was estimated at \$50 and to the car \$300.

'Disturbed Worship'

Judge Refuses To Free White Minister

By JACK NELSON

ATLANTA—An elderly California minister who drew a maximum sentence for "disturbed worship" remains in jail here despite requests for his release by the prosecutor and the First Baptist Church.

Fulton County Superior Judge Durewood T. Pye has rejected all appeals that he suggest the 18-month sentence he gave Rev. Ashton Bryan Jones of San Gabriel.

Mr. Jones, 60 and white, was arrested on June 30, 1963, after he and two Negro girls attempted to attend services at the First Baptist Church, one of Atlanta's largest.

Judge Pye, a staunch segregationist who gave maximum sentences in several other civil rights cases, sternly lectured Mr. Jones during sentencing. People had the right "to worship a segregated God in a segregated church if they please."

After the Jones case, the First Baptist Church decided the minister was right and adopted an open seating policy.

In addition to receiving the 18-month sentence and a \$1,000 fine, Mr. Jones has spent more than six months in jail which will not count toward his sentence.

ATTEMPTS FAIL
Under Georgia law this time, while his case was under appeal, could count toward his sentence only at the judge's discretion.

Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., Atlanta minister and father of the civil rights leader, also has been unsuccessful in seeking Mr. Jones' release.

Mr. King conferred with Solicitor-General William T. Boyd, who prosecuted the case, and Mr. Boyd urged that the courts suspend Mr. Jones' sentence. Judge Pye refused.

ONE-THIRD SENTENCE
If the 18 months Mr. Jones served while the conviction was on appeal had counted toward the sentence, his case automatically would have been considered for parole because it would have been one-third of the sentence.

Judge Pye sentenced Mr. Jones in August, 1963, and set appeal bond at \$20,000, a figure much higher than the appeal bond set in many felony cases. Mr. Jones was unable to post this bond, but his attorneys appealed the amount.

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled that the bond was excessive and directed that it be reduced to \$5,000. He was freed under the reduced bond on March 3, 1964, but by that time he had served more than six months.

After his conviction was upheld by the Georgia Supreme Court, Mr. Jones surrendered.

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Sailpasts Races In Pageant

Sea Cadets, sailpasts, races and water skiing will all be part of the Marine Pageant April 17, during the Spring Flower Festival.

Stan Booker, of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce marine pageant sub-committee, said he expects about 30 small sailing craft of the frontbite class to participate in a log race from the Oak Bay Marina to the Inner Harbor.

Winners will receive trophies donated by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Hotels Association and the Victoria branch of the B.C. Restaurants Association.

Sea cadets from HMCSC Rainbow, Victoria, will participate in a rowing race in the Inner Harbor.

Two boats have entered the contest. Winners will be presented with a trophy donated by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Hotels Association.

Mr. Booker said: "This year only Victoria sea cadets are involved. Next year we hope for teams from other cities."

The Esquimalt-based destroyed escort HMCS Qu'Appelle will be open to the public at the CPR wharf.

Victoria Aqua Ski Club will put on a water-skiing display in the Inner Harbor.

Fire boats from Island Tug and Barge will cruise around the Inner Harbor, displaying fire-fighting equipment and techniques.

TWO QUEENS
The grand finale will be a sail-past of decorated ships and all competing cruisers and outboards.

Special guests at the pageant will be the Flower Festival queen and Seattle's Sea Fair queen.

Final event of the day will be the Boatmen's Ball in the Empress Hotel, where winners in all events will be presented with their trophies.

Billets Hunted

Billets are being sought by about 500 young people who will be taking part in the Fraser Valley Junior Tuxedo here May 1.

The group is 1,000 strong, but a spokesman for the Victoria Kiwanis Clubs who are setting up billets said 500 of the group will be put up at HMCS Naden.

Alan U. Potter is co-ordinating the billeting operation. Anyone interested in helping out should call 384-3113.



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Chicken, Spaghetti On Mayor's Menu

NANAIMO—Two girl hitchhikers from Toronto collected their dinner Tuesday night from Mayor Pete Maffeo, but it wasn't the steak dinner the mayor promised the day before.

Dawn MacDougall, 18, and Marilyn Murray, 19, arrived at 2:30 p.m. Monday after hitchhiking more than 2,000 miles from their hometown of Toronto with only \$30 between them.

On the advice of a passenger on the ferry Princess

of Vancouver to "go see the mayor" for aid, they went to city hall where Mayor Maffeo said he would buy them a steak dinner if they could fulfil their pledge to get a job in one day.

Drive-in cafe manager Ray Klein, advised of the girls' plight, promised about 6:30 p.m. to have them working by Thursday.

A call to the Salvation Army from the mayor led Major William Carey to give

the girls a place to stay and enough money to buy food.

Tuesday, said Dawn and Marilyn, they walked all over town and "saw everything about 10 times."

Next, they visited the mayor again, who had them sign the guest book in city hall.

Last evening, Mayor Maffeo and his wife entertained Dawn, Marilyn and five reporters at their home. The main course was chicken and spaghetti.

Paving, Columbia Bitulithic and E. R. Taylor Construction, all of the Vancouver area, and Mid-Valley Construction of Kelowna.

TENDERS CALLED
The highways department Tuesday also called tenders for a licence to maintain and operate a ferry from Texada Island to the mainland.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. April 20 on a three-year contract for a service between Texada and Westview, near Powell River. Bidders have been asked to say what subsidy will be required, if any.

General Construction, Western

Firm with Portable Paver Submits the Lowest Bid

The company with the largest portable paving plant in B.C. submitted the low bid when tenders were opened Tuesday for one of the biggest paving jobs on Vancouver Island in several years.

Dawson Construction of Vancouver bid about \$450,000 for the job of paving the 30.62-mile section of the Island Highway between Meese Bay and Sayward with asphalt surfacing.

Tenders for the long-awaited job were opened by provincial highways department officials

who said the contract will not be awarded until all six bids are considered by Highways Minister Gagliardi.

However, an early award is expected since the department hopes to finish the job by the end of September.

Dawson's bid was said to be "considerably lower" than those of the other five firms. Its portable paving plant has been credited with winning Dawson several major contracts in recent years.

Other bidders were Standard General Construction, Western

Company Questions Rejection of Plan

A Victoria engineering firm, in a letter to city council, has asked the reasons why its proposal for an area sewage disposal study was rejected.

"We have been advised that the intermunicipal committee

has reached a decision to retain a consulting engineering firm to study and report on sewage disposal," says the letter from Willis and Cunliffe Engineering Ltd.

Their firm's proposal was reviewed and rejected, the letter adds, by a technical committee composed of municipal and provincial government engineers.

JUSTIFIED
"As this matter is of such great importance to us we feel justified in requesting reasons for the rejection."

Established here in 1954, Willis and Cunliffe has kept its head offices here. Today it maintains a staff of 25 in the city. Of a total payroll of \$323,000 last year, \$125,000 was spent in Victoria, says the letter.

"We are advised that the technical committee considers the company to whom the assignment was awarded a 'local' firm," the letter adds.

SMALL BRANCH
"We would submit that they are maintaining one engineer and a draftsman here as a very small branch office. Their head office is in Edmonton with branches in Regina and Victoria."

City officials said today that the awarding of the report project had not been passed as final.

City council public works committee will recommend that Associated Engineering Services Ltd. do the work.

If council accedes its move will be only one of several required before the action is final. The several other municipalities involved in the scheme will have to ratify the appointment, city officials said.

Bosoms Bare For Dance

LONDON (UPI) — African dancers from Senegal have been authorized to perform their native dances here in the usual manner—with bosoms uncovered.

A spokesman for the traveling company said: "In Montreal and Toronto we were picketed by the Purity League. We don't expect any such trouble here."

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Japan Rejects Soviet Protest

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Guide, Not Key

Aptitude Tests Slated For Grade 12 Students

More than 1,700 Vancouver Island Grade 12 students will take university entrance aptitude tests within the next few weeks.

The tests, given by the University of Victoria counselling department under Dr. Eame Ford, will be used to assist in counselling students and to help them plan a program of studies for the year.

"Students don't always work to maximum capacity in high school," said Dr. Ford, "and this gives a better indication of their capabilities in the verbal and mathematical fields."

GENERAL ABILITY
The tests will take approximately three hours and will evaluate chiefly general ability as well as specific ability in English and math.

"These are not admission tests," said Dr. Ford. "If the student does poorly in these tests, he will not be refused admission to the university."

Dr. Ford explained that during the summer students taking the test are invited to "come in" and discuss the results and plan their courses in light of these results.

HELP DECIDE
"The high school record, these test results and the student's personal preferences help the student decide which direction he wishes to take," she said.

The tests, made up by the psychology and counselling departments at UBC and including standardized tests obtained elsewhere, are given in conjunction with UBC.

Introduced in 1957, extensive studies have been made on the

results which serve as a basis for analysis of individual results.

"Each year we make fresh studies to try to see if there is any change in the trend," said Dr. Ford. "In the past several years results have been much the same."

Testing for the Greater Victoria, Sooke, Saanich and lower Malahat areas will take place April 10, 12, 13, 14 and May 1 in the Gordon Head Gymnasium at the university.

Dr. Ford will visit each senior high school north of Duncan, shortly after Easter.

Going Places

Cute, Bubbling Gina Can Really Sing

By BERT BENNY

Monday night I met Gina. I also heard her sing and it's not at all hard to understand why this vibrant, pint-size songstress from Seattle packed 'em in at the Oak Bay Marina all last week and why she will probably repeat the process this week.

She's got what it takes to melt the sternest, quietest, noisiest, invigilate the most indifferent and to please the most discriminating.

She's cute as a button and bubbling over with energy and personality, but in addition, she possesses a sound, well-controlled singing voice capable of very great things. And this is not always the case with performers in this particular entertainment area.

And Gina's versatility: Monday night, for instance, she sang an aria from Gianni Schicchi. I'd do anything from Oliver. I'd enjoy being a girl from Flower Drum Song, ballads and even an item in Turkish, complete with tiny cymbals on her fingers.

As a matter of fact, Gina sings happily and fluently in half-a-dozen or more languages.

She chats gaily with the customers between numbers and bounces around down among the tables for some items, stays immobile centre-stage for others and perches on the piano for yet others.

Her original booking with the Marina ended Saturday but

Ore Carriers Through Ice

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Ready for Big Show

Groomed and ready for the Victoria City Kennel Club championship dog show Friday and Saturday are Zuzu, left, and Kudu, Pembroke Corgis owned by Mrs. Linda Seibel of 3832 Carvy Road. The show will be held in the Curling Club beginning with obedience trials at 9 a.m.—(Bud Kinman)

From Saanich Peninsula

LBJ to See Daffodils

Saanich grown daffodils will grace tables next week in Washington, D.C., at a banquet attended by U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The flowers, more than 40 dozen in all, are to be cut Friday by Saanich grower Geoff Vantreight who is donating them for the occasion.

The banquet is set for April 13 at International Congress of Little League Baseball in the American capital, with the president as guest of honor.

The Saanich daffs got into the act by way of Victorian Will Cain, 63, of 1852 Taylor. Mr. Cain, who has spent 15 years in active work with little leaguers,

is the first and only Canadian to be elected to the congress.

This year he is speaker, or chairman, of the congress that includes 600 delegates from 23 nations, April 10 to 14.

Grower Vantreight decided the occasion would be suitably marked with the floral display. Vancouver Little League booster Ray Pearce is having the blooms flown to Washington.

Supreme Court Upholds Ruling

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada upheld Tuesday the right of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' marketing board to withhold licences for the growing of tobacco.

It made the ruling in dismissing an appeal by four Ontario tobacco growers who were refused licences by the provincial government board in 1963.

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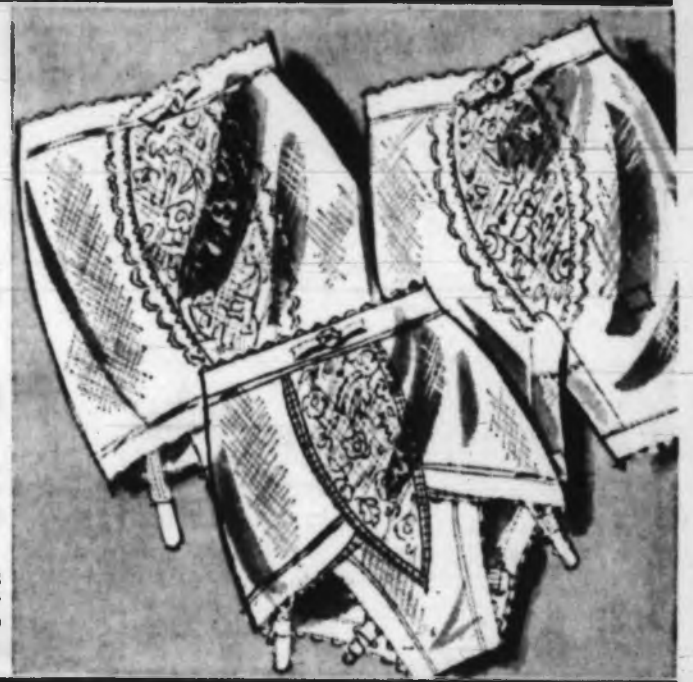
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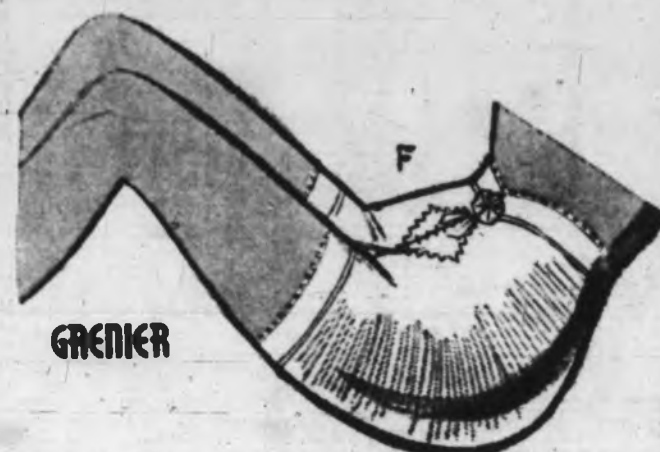
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GRENIER



U.K. to Toss Tax Net Over Canada

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The British budget is expected to have quite serious repercussions on many British firms trading overseas, including some with subsidiaries in Canada and the United States.

The British chancellor is proposing next year to abolish the Overseas Trading Corporations Act which enabled British companies trading in other countries to offset part of their foreign taxes against British taxes.

This act, which was opposed by the Labor Party when in opposition, made it possible for these companies to keep their double taxation commitments to a minimum.

ROYAL CHARTER

Full details of Chancellor Callaghan's proposals are not yet available, but it appears that when he establishes his corporation tax next year, overseas trading corporation dividends will be liable for more U.K. tax than they are paying at present.

One firm which must be looking carefully at the situation is

the Hudson's Bay Company, which earns practically all its money in Canada but which operates under a Royal Charter given it more than 200 years ago. HBC is not incorporated under the companies act in either country.

Ever since the Labor Party took office last fall it has been expected that British overseas trading corporations would find themselves in difficulties, and it is no secret that for some time the Bay has been considering how it could establish itself as a Canadian organization without losing some of its unique advantages.

COMPLEX PROBLEM

More than 80 per cent of the HBC shares are held in Britain, the problem is complex, and even if it became a Canadian corporation its British shareholders would still be caught in the double tax net.

Mr. Callaghan is determined to increase the revenue to the British exchequer from profits made abroad. Under the new policy, such overseas companies will have to eat into their earned surplus if they are going to maintain their net dividends at current levels.

CONTROLS TIGHTENED

In addition to his tax plans, which will make it less attractive for Britons to invest abroad, Mr. Callaghan is also tightening Britain's already tight foreign exchange controls.

Foreign exchange will only be available when the government is satisfied there will be a continuing return to the British balance of payments, and that there is a good prospect the overall return to the balance of payment would within a short term exceed the capital outlay.

Nor will it be easy for the British to switch their foreign investments. When they do, Mr. Callaghan will insist that 25 per cent of the proceeds is repatriated into pounds sterling.

By Saanich

Stadium Land Sought

Saanich has begun to look into recommendations for sites within the municipality for a proposed 5,000 seat stadium and sports centre.

The sites and the centre are proposals by the Centennial Stadium Committee, a segment of the Greater Victoria Sports Council.

The committee is proposing the stadium as a centennial project and a similar project has been proposed by Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis. Mr. Curtis proposed an inter-municipal project.

TWO OF SIX

The sites are two of six mentioned in the stadium committee's brief. Both were described by the Reeve as "worthy of consideration."

One, at the north end of Cedar Hill Golf Course, has been examined. The other is presumably to undergo scrutiny by municipal officials soon.

"I wouldn't like to say whether one is good or the other bad," said Mr. Curtis.

U.S. GAS COMING

The U.S. Federal Power Commission has approved the sale of natural gas to Canada by Tennessee Gas Transmission. Trans Canada will buy the gas at Niagara Falls for delivery to a Toronto customer. The contract, for five years, starts at 25,500,000 cubic feet a year declining to 5,100,000 cubic feet in 1970.



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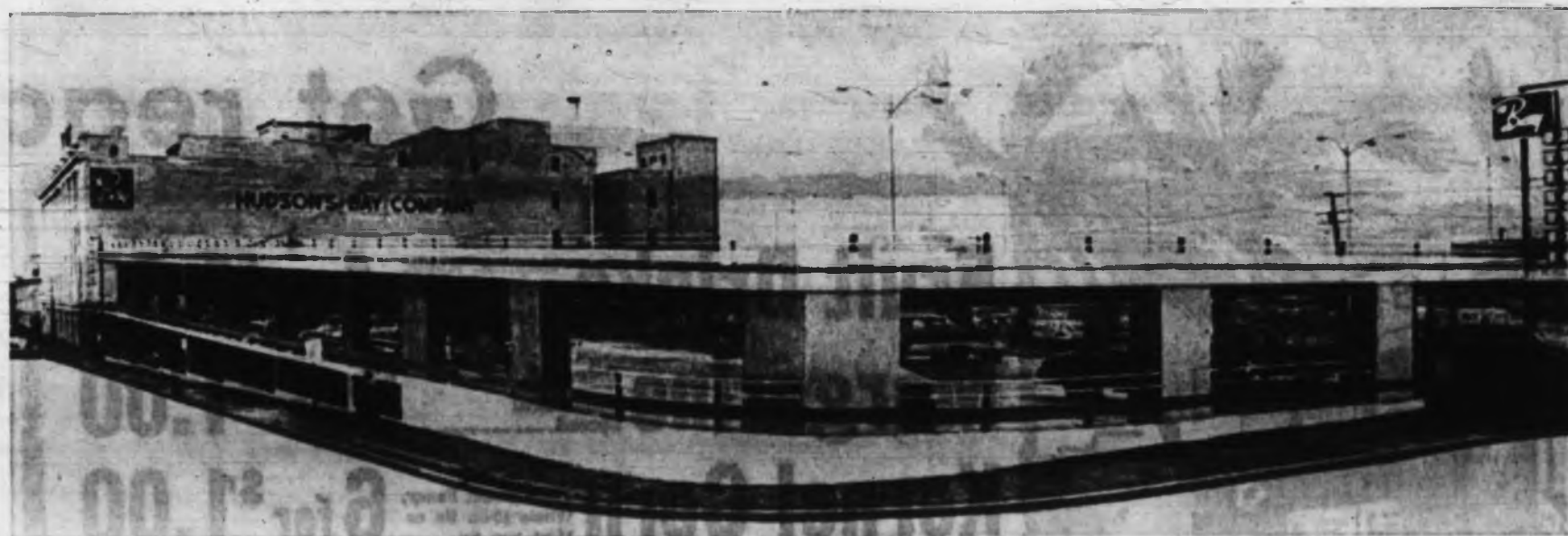
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contractor C. J. Oliver has been awarded the contract, store manager J. H. McKay said in statement issued Tuesday. Construction will involve adding

another level to the two-floor parkade. All three levels of the parking area will have arcade entrances to the store.

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Baby Food	Heinz, Strained or Junior, Assorted, 4 1/2-oz. tin	11 for \$1.00

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Pineapple Juice	Laloni, Fancy, 48-oz. tin	3 for \$1.00
Jell-o Puddings	Assorted, pkgs.	8 for \$1.00
Sardines	Brunswick, Packed in oil, 5 1/2-oz. tin	10 for \$1.00
Kleenex	Tissue, White or Pink, Flat-fold box of 400	4 for \$1.00
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Tomato Sauce	Town House, 7 1/2-oz. tin	10 for	\$1.00
Colgate Toothpaste	Family Size Tube		89c
Liquid Wax	Bravo, 32-oz. tin		\$1.35
Dutch Cleanser	Pine Fresh, 21-oz. tin	3 for	\$1.00
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Garden Notes

Daffs Give Their All

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRHS
"Fair daffodils, we weep to see
You haste away so soon."
—Robert Herrick.

The poet's concern over the daffodil was, of course, due to the very brief flowering period, for each individual blossom has a life of only a little better than a week. But daffodils "haste away" in another sense too—a plantation of daff bulbs will go steadily downhill if not managed correctly. A little intelligent care is needed to have them come back bigger and better than ever.

Anyone can grow these lovely flowers—once—simply by bunting some bulbs into the ground any old how; I have even seen blooms from bulbs which were planted upside down! In fact, it is almost impossible to keep a mature and healthy bulb from blooming, for the flower is already formed deep within the flesh of the bulb, needing only normal soil and moisture conditions to trigger it into growth.

In future years, though, they may become thin and puny, with an ever-increasing number of "blind" or flowerless plants. On the other hand, the plantation may increase in general vigor and in the size and number of blooms, depending on how you treat them. And the thing to remember always is that the really important period in the life of the bulb is the 60 days following the fading of the flowers.

I suppose it is only human nature to lose interest in our plants after the flowers are finished, and with daffs in particular, we are inclined to become impatient. They may be occupying a bit of shaggy grass which we would like to tidy up with the lawn mower. Or those flower beds out front are without color, filled with tufts of untidy foliage, and the urge is strong to cut them down and plant up the bed with some gay summer-flowering annuals. Either of these actions can ruin next year's daffodil display. Keep the plants healthy, well watered and well fed through this post-bloom period, and never, NEVER cut down any of the leaves until they lose most of their good green color.

Try to think of the bulb as the plant's bank deposit. The plant has just come to the end of a glorious spending spree and has blown the works on flowers—in fact, it is slightly overdrawn. It must build up its account again by making small regular deposits until a big enough credit balance has been accumulated to finance another flowering binge next spring.

The green leaves are the depositors, and it follows that the more leaves you have, and the longer they can be kept green and working, the bigger balance will be accumulated in the bulbs. Bulbs cannot be fed directly—only the leaves can make deposits—and the sprinkle of fertilizer you put down doesn't do the least bit of good until it has been dissolved in the soil water, pumped up into the leaves, and reconstituted by the action of sunlight into the where-withall for plumping up the bulbs.

For another glorious display next year, then, we need lots of green leaves, plenty of water, and a little fertilizer to supply the raw materials. For bulbs, I prefer a liquid organic fertilizer such as liquid fish, liquid waste or liquid seaweed, applied when the soil is already moist, and at a rate of one tablespoon per gallon per square yard.

STAN DELAPLANE Learns His Lesson

Banks Love Grasshoppers

"It is pretty to see what money will do," wrote Samuel Pepys. Same wrote a lively diary in London in the time of the plague and fire. He put down this pretty thought on March 21, 1667.

Why he said this I do not know. Anyway, he said it. And the statement is as sound today as any if it were minted.

Have been taking stock of my own pence and find I owe it all to the Banker.

This is a good thing. For it is better to have other people's money than your own.

When I was a youth, I saved madly. I mean I tried to save. Same thing. It gives you the same gloomy feeling. It was no flinging roses, roses, riotously with the throng, Cynara.

The idea of saving was sawed off on me in good tender years.

The savers were the Good Guys.

The spenders were the Bad Guys.

I learned about the ants and the grasshoppers. The grasshoppers lived it up all summer; the thrifty ants saved their wheat.

What happened? In the cold winter, the grasshoppers had to come around, hat in hand, and borrow from the ants.

It took some long years and stern lessons in economics to find out that the point of the whole thing really is that the grasshoppers got their loan.

Their credit was thereby enhanced. And the ants probably looked on them kindly—as my Banker looks on me.

For you have to feel warm toward a person who is sitting over your assets.

The grasshoppers not only lived it up in the lush, plush summer. They spent the winters singing in the taverns on borrowed money.

After years of trying to save, years of playing the ant, I put the arm on the Banker for a little ready. Much to my surprise, he was very stern about it. It seemed that I had not established credit.

"For if you have never borrowed money," said the Banker twirling the gold nuggets on his solid gold watch chain, "how do we know you will pay it back?"

He pointed out that if you had borrowed money—and (and paid it back)—you had proved you were a Good Guy.

Not having done this, I might be a Bad Guy.

He let me get into the bank for a small loan. And, by paying and borrowing, borrowing and paying, I established myself as a top grade credit risk.

The Banker could not do enough for me.

Bankers do not love ants. They love grasshoppers.

Thanks to this education, I stay nearer to my Banker than his telephone.

The Banker reassures me. He sends me statements of his financial soundness. How his assets are over-empt-ump million dollars. Everyone adores him.

It is a pleasure to do business with solid citizens. It is a pleasure to be a Good Guy. It is even better to be a grasshopper.

This knocks off all the thrifty things I was taught as a saving youth. All the business of putting pennies in the piggy bank.

It has improved my outlook on life—I nearly went the route without finding out the joys of grasshopping.

Thus, ignoring Horatio Alger Jr., from rags to riches, I find myself this morning solvent as rust remover. Owing everybody in sight. And everybody happy. How come?

ART BUCHWALD Surveys a Monument

\$125,000,000 Bargain

WASHINGTON—Every once in a while I feel I should come to the defense of Congress. Our Representatives, who are constantly saving us money, looking after our interests, and keeping the peace, have been under fire because of a silly building in Washington which has just been built to house their new offices.

The Rayburn House Office Building was built to take care of 169 Congressmen and their staffs. It is modest in proportions and takes up only two city blocks.

The architects, builders, and Congressmen managed to complete the entire thing for only \$125,000,000, which in these days of high prices for marble and carpeting is a bargain.

Originally the building was supposed to cost only \$64,000,000, but unfortunately this price did not include the plumbing and welcome mats, and although the estimate was more than doubled I see no reason why taxpayers should complain.

Architecturally, the building has been a great success and has been compared to some of the finest penitentiaries in the country by some critics who don't know a good thing when they see it.

But the majority of people are happy with its simple lines and modest grandeur.

"Only Muncie could have built something like this," an architect told me when he saw it. While it is beautiful from the outside, it is also functional from the inside. For example, although the building is only four stories high, 15 per cent of the building has been allocated for offices and hearing rooms, and the rest of the space has been set aside for hallways, staircases, and parking space for 1,100 automobiles.

Eight of the nine rooms set aside for permanent committees are two stories high and seat as many as 130 people. There hasn't been one wasted inch of room in the entire building.

Each Congressman has his own washroom and safe, but his suite of offices has been designed in such a way that if he wants to speak to his aide or staff he has to walk through his waiting room.

This gives the Congressman ready access to his constituents, which is the way the architects planned it.

There is a 60-by-30 swimming pool, a 112-by-40-foot gym, five dining rooms, a cafeteria and a courtyard.

The art work has been praised by many. One critic called it the greatest example of Bolshevik modern.

Another said that students would come from all over the world to stare at the art work in amazement.

In any case, the criticism of the Rayburn House Building has been unjustified. You can't build a \$125,000,000 office building without making a few mistakes, and if there was any hint that the building was a waste of taxpayers' money, Congress would certainly investigate it. Wouldn't they?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Fortune Rides on 'New Bogart'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Twentieth Century-Fox is betting \$4,000,000 that they can make James Cagney into a new Humphrey Bogart in the upcoming super-secret-agent adventure of Our Man Flint. If they are wrong about him, a lot of people are going to lose their shirts.

It was Lana Turner of all people who actually discovered Sean Connery. It was around the time of her ill-fated friendship with Johnny Stompanato; Lana had concluded her contract at Metro and was freelancing in London. Connery's test was submitted to Lana for Another Time, Another Place. The picture bombed. It was no good and the horrible publicity of the Stompanato stabbing by Lana's daughter, Cheryl, couldn't have helped matters much.

Speaking of Sean Connery, 20th Century-Fox has an interest in getting Secret Agent 007 on friendly terms with his ex-wife Diana Clements. Both Sean and Diane were planning to do Big Country, Big Man for Fox this May. But when the split-up came, they bowed out rather than work together. Now the studio has become a very much interested marriage counselor—they want to make that movie.

You can never count on snow except when you don't need it. The Dr. Zhivago company was sun-bound in Spain for several weeks waiting for the flakey stuff to fall. They finally gave up and moved to Finland where it always snows. Oscar Smart, who plays Dr. Zhivago, postcards, "We are filming 50 miles from the Russian border." I have a hunch this picture will wind up as one of the more costly for Metro.

Bob Freston has been offered a biblically-bearded role to follow Ben Franklin. After all that baldness for Ben Franklin, Bob is inclined to accept without having seen the script—just for the sheer luxury of letting hair and beard start growing together from scratch.

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Easter Millinery

Choose from a wide selection of pretty Easter and Summer styles in a variety of fabrics, shapes and colours. Super Sale, each 3.99



Cecil Krog, 435 Obed, touches up paintwork on 33-ft troller Shel-Bob

Busy Final Touch-Up—Then Trollers Sail

By JIM BRAHAN

Troller fishermen in Victoria are feverishly sprucing up their boats and making last-minute tackle and engine adjustments so they may be among the first on the salmon fishing grounds when trolling season opens April 15.

At Victoria's Fishermen's Wharf, paint is being applied by the gallon, marine engines are being tuned to a perfect pitch, and fishing gear is receiving a final check as owners ready

their boats before heading for the Pacific Ocean.

For the next six months more than 100 Victoria trollers are destined for the lonely life of chasing the salmon.

COLORFUL NAMES

At various intervals, weather permitting, throughout the next seven days, trollers bearing such colorful names as Shaula, Kelpie, Contessa, White Mist, Huntress, Shel-Bob, Vagabond, Tonquin and Foam Crest, will slip their moorings at Fisher-

men's Wharf and head for west coast waters.

From the opening of the season until about the end of May, the majority of Victoria trollers will fish the waters off Swiftnure, carefully work over the areas of the Big Bank and the Southwest Bank, and as the coho season nears work their way north.

Most have their own favorite coho grounds and when the coho season opens in mid-June they try to be in those areas.

From there on it is a matter

of following the fish, and gradually working their way south towards Victoria for the season's end.

A troller employs six to eight fishing lines, carried 30 to 40 fathoms below the surface by means of heavy lead weights—some weighing more than 40 pounds.

The troller men will use a wide variety of lures throughout the season. They try to anticipate the lure which will bring the greatest success in each locality.

KEEP COMPANY

When the fishing boats cross any large, unpredictable bodies of water such as Queen Charlotte Strait they generally form small groups of six to 12 boats. This is not only a safer method of cruising, but it gives them a chance to enjoy the company of the other fishermen during the trip.

Small troller owners, such as Cecil Krog, 435 Obed Avenue, owner of the 33-foot Shel-Bob, spend their days fishing and return nightly to the fishing camp to sell their catch, as their boats are too small to carry ice.

Large trollers, such as the 47-foot Shaula, owned by Cliff Gilling of 1416 Fairfield, can carry ice, so stay at sea up to 15 days.

SEVERAL TRIPS

Shaula is scheduled to start the coming season by fishing the Big Bank off the west coast of Vancouver Island and will make several 12- to 14-day trips throughout the season, returning to Victoria each time.

According to Mr. Gilling, a trip is termed exceptionally good if a boat such as his Shaula, brings in from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of fish.

"We could carry three times that amount," said Mr. Gilling. "The problem is to catch them."

BUMS UP

The life of a fisherman was summed up neatly by Mr. Gilling.

"When a man has gained the amount of knowledge he requires to make a good living from fishing, he is too old to endure the physical stresses that are demanded by the trade. Our work calls constantly for physical endurance," he said.

Oriole Out Of Race

Naval authorities have indicated the naval training yacht HMCS Oriole will not be taking part in the first annual Pacific Northwest Trans-Pac race from Victoria to Hawaii.

Earlier the Canadian Yachting News had said the Oriole would take part in the 3200-nautical-mile race.

"We would very much like to be in this race," a naval spokesman said, "unfortunately the Oriole has a very heavy training schedule for that date."

Meeting Set For April 12

The Real Estate Council of B.C. will meet April 12 in the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas Street.

The council is comprised of representatives appointed by the provincial cabinet to serve as an advisory body on real estate matters.

Pressure Admitted

Committee Backs Away From Ambulance Issue

Intermunicipal committee members Tuesday backed away from the issue of a provincial ambulance service although they admitted there is plenty of public pressure for one.

They returned the question to their municipal councils for further deliberation.

The type of service envisaged would not include emergency ambulance runs. Operated as part of the B.C. Hospitals Insurance Service, and paid for by the province, it would be used for non-emergency hospital runs and interhospital transportation.

LONG LETTER

A lengthy missive was read from the executive secretary of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in which it was stated that a resolution asking such a service was unanimously supported at last UBCM convention.

Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster later formed a committee and issued a long brief giving reasons why provincial ambulance service was badly needed on the lower mainland.

'AFTER ALL'

"This is all very well for the lower mainland but have we

information that there has been public pressure for the ambulance service be passed along to the provincial government but committee members disagreed.

got a problem?" asked Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay. "I would like to see such a service and see the B.C.H.S. pay for it but I wonder if we might not be accused of poking our noses in provincial business? After all we are pretty insistent they keep their noses out of our affairs," the reeve added.

BEFORE COUNCIL

The whole question, as presented by the lower mainland group, has been before the provincial executive council, members of the committee were told.

Reeve Cox suggested that the

Fall Injures Hockey Fan

Robert A. Robison, 78, of 1270 Beach Drive, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday after a tumble down some cement stairs in Memorial Arena during the Victoria-Seattle Pacific Hockey League game.

Hospital officials said his condition was satisfactory but that he was being kept in for observation.

Airport Tests Unsuccessful

Falcons Fail to Clear Air

By JIM BRAHAN

The experiment of using falcons as a long-range plan to keep airports clear of birds has proven unsuccessful.

This is the opinion of Frank Beebe, wildlife illustrator at the provincial museum, who at his home near Island View Beach has been training and recording details of the sorties flown by falcons employed in the experiment.

The use of falcons to keep Patricia Bay Airport clear of birds was a project of the National Research Council in a search for a method of keeping birds away from airports, as they are a menace to jet aircraft.

Falcons are useful in clearing areas of a few specific species for a short period of time, said Mr. Beebe.

Gulls, crows and rooks were some of the species against which falcons were found most effective, but the falcons must be flown continually in the area.

The answer to the airport bird problem probably lies in changing the natural cover of the airports to something that will not prove to be a feeding ground to the birds, according to Mr. Beebe.

Decision Unanimous

Metro Health Board Backs Fluoridation

Metro board of health in Greater Victoria went on record Tuesday as unanimously supporting fluoridation of the community water supply.

Membership

Doctors' Bid Refused

A request by Victoria Medical Society to be represented on the Greater Victoria metro health board was politely refused Tuesday.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee, chairman, in a letter approved by the board Tuesday, explained that under the present set-up all members are appointed from and by elected representatives on school boards and councils. The letter also pointed out that two of these representatives at present, Dr. H. R. Carter of Oak Bay and Dr. T. L. Jantz of Salt Spring Island, are practising physicians.

MEETINGS PUBLIC

Mr. Lee added, however, that all regular meetings of the board are public, and any representative of the medical society would be welcome to attend as an observer.

The health board voted five to three in favor of widening acceptable qualifications and increasing the salary range for the post of schools medical health officer now being temporarily filled by Dr. G. P. Evans.

An advertisement placed in medical journals at a salary range lower than that paid by the provincial government for specialists produced no applicants.

SPECIALIST SOUGHT

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, recommended that they seek a specialist in either public health or pediatrics and increase the salary offered to \$12,600-\$14,220 in the lower range and \$13,680-\$15,360 for full-fledged specialists.

The board approved its 1965 budget of \$258,919 which has been submitted to the councils of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt and Greater Victoria school board. The provincial contribution on behalf of outlying districts totals \$268,086.

Purse-Strings Tightened

Host-Post Shunned

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich are all taking a tougher line on the matter of civic entertainment and grants for visiting firemen, their reeves told the intermunicipal committee Tuesday.

The district municipal representatives turned thumbs down on three organizations, gave little or no encouragement to one more and consented to do something for two others.

The B.C. Recreation Association got an intermunicipal "no" when it asked for some sort of civic recognition during its convention here in May as did the American Public Welfare Conference convening in September.

The Canadian Amateur

It was asked to do so by Dr. H. R. Carter, an Oak Bay councillor, who is seeking an early fluoridation referendum in Oak Bay.

Several board members stressed that they were expressing their own views rather than the official stand taken by the bodies they represent.

Dr. T. L. Jantz, school trustee from Salt Spring Island, said the board would be "doing a great disservice to public health in the community" if it did not support fluoridation.

EVIDENCE GOOD

"This is a public health matter," he said, "I don't think there is any officially documented evidence (concerning fluoridation) that is anything but good."

Dr. Carter opposed strongly a suggestion that the matter be deferred for a month in view of the short notice.

"The reason I don't want it deferred," said Dr. Carter, "is that any delay would permit the anti to bring in speakers from Selma and places like that in the U.S."

MOST EDUCATED

Dr. Carter said he is confident Oak Bay voters would approve fluoridation if asked to vote in a referendum. He noted that in the last referendum in 1959 Oak Bay had the highest percentage of favorable votes.

"We also have the highest number of educated people in Oak Bay," he said.

"The anti will still be anti. But the people who did not bother to vote last time will turn out."

OPINION CHANGING

Coun. Douglas Crosby agreed that the climate of public opinion was changing. "A lot more people are using fluorine now," he said.

Mrs. E. P. Thomas, representing Saanich school district, said that for years she had had all the information she needed to vote in favor of fluoridation.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Greater Victoria school district, said she could vote in favor for herself but would require time to get the official stand of other trustees on the school board.

Sooke school trustee P. Buttrum and Sidney village commissioner A. Boas both said they would vote in favor of fluoridation but added this was a personal view.

Actor Wonders

Are Victorians Anti-American?

They stayed away again last night from the McPherson Playhouse presentation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night—but not in such droves as Tuesday's opening.

Tuesday night's audience of 250, while a disappointment to performers and management alike, was an improvement over the trickle of 51 first nighters to watch the Seattle Repertory Company's production.

The Playhouse seats 332.

The discouraged cast showed none of their concern in their headlong performance of the classic comedy.

But they were worried.

This is the end of their tour and they say they have been treated royally wherever they have been.

"Are Victorians anti-American?" wondered a leading player aloud.

Tuesday night the reason for the small audience was probably due to other factors. For one—the big crowd at the Memorial Arena hockey game.

Assistant manager Erik Ferth agreed.

"It takes a while you know. In Vancouver they had a really bad first year until people got to know the theatre was there. Now it's open every night."

Maybe so. And maybe it was just one of those nights when nobody moves in Victoria.

Even the liquor store across the street had only three customers at the cash registers.

Two Will Remember Seating Problem

Two members of the audience that saw the Seattle Repertory Company's production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night won't forget it in a hurry.

One was the unseated woman who refused to sit in the seat she had paid for, and demanded another one.

The second was the man whose seat was next to hers before she moved. He is a Negro.

By Oak Bay Reeve

Five-Year Plan Urged for Gorge

A hint that the Capital Improvement District Commission might look with favor on a long-range plan for improvement of the Gorge was given Tuesday at a meeting of the intermunicipal committee.

"I suggest that this is something the CIDC might be interested in as a five-year program," said Reeve Allan Cox

of Oak Bay, when the project was suggested as a 1967 centennial plan.

The centennial idea was quashed at once by Coun. James Bryant of Esquimalt, chief of the projects group of the centennial committee.

NOT POSSIBLE

Coun. Bryant said that any project which envisaged expenditure beyond 1967 is out. He sees no possibility of the improvement of the Gorge ever being adapted.

Subject was introduced by a letter from Victoria city council which stated that Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow had outlined a scheme which hinges on the building of a pipeline between Portage Inlet and Esquimalt Harbor to keep water level constant in the Gorge.

Board decided to urge all councils to push the principle of revitalization of the Gorge.

Tour Planned

The Theta Park Nature Sanctuary Association will hold a members tour through the sanctuary Saturday. There will be transport leaving from the corner of Hillside and Douglas at 3 p.m.

Seen In Passing

Films on Art At Gallery

European Art Films will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Victoria Art Gallery. This is the second evening in the series and the film topics will include Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Goya, and ballet by Degas.

Red Cross Nears Goal

Victoria and District Red Cross campaign has reached 90 per cent of the \$82,000 objective, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"To date we have collected \$74,006.37 and are expecting to obtain our objective within the next few days," she said.

Elsie Holman selecting a record for a dancing class. (She lives at 1179 Hollis Road with her husband, Dr. Ronald, a naturopath. Her hobbies are gardening, sewing and teaching dancing) . . . Elsie Oles getting ready for the Burnside PTA tea this afternoon . . . Jim Clayton demanding recognition . . . Olive Stokes and Heather Mals leaving a parking lot . . . Rev. Abraham trying to phone Johnsbury . . . Jane Mims making breakfast in a mumu . . . Bob Senkow off work with an upset stomach . . . Bob Law feeling sunburned . . . Ann Quillio waiting for Bill Brown . . . Jennifer Sands going to a drive-in for lunch . . . Winston Jackson being reminded of a certain time in Bella Coola.



Elsie



A snow leopard cape coat on the left imitates the loose-flowing capes of Peru's nomadic Indians. Designed with a casual swagger front, the coat is made from one of the world's rarest skins. On the right, black Russian broadtail lounging pyjamas. The short-waisted bolero top, with collar

of emba jasmine mink, emphasizes the elegance of the pyjamas which are slim-fitted, smoothing out to a casual bell bottom. These fashions were among the furs shown Tuesday by Grosvenor Canada in Montreal. (CP Wirephoto)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Last Friday my husband packed his toothbrush, pyjamas and good suit. Joe was off to his home town for an all-male get-together planned by some boyhood pals. It was going to be a blast—seeing the fellows he grew up with. Joe's home town is a five-hour drive from here and he said, he'd be sleeping at his folks' house if I should need him.

He rolled in about 4:30 Saturday afternoon, slightly hung-over, but aglow with stories of the great time he had. Of course, he brought messages from his parents and others he had seen.

That same evening his mother telephoned. I asked her how she thought Joe looked. Well, she hadn't seen him since Christmas.

I told Joe that I knew he had

not been home. So where was he? He looked me straight in the eye and said, "I was parked across the street 'til 2:00 a.m. watching the house. I thought you were running around and I didn't want to lose you."

I am furious that he believes I would buy such a story. I'd like your comment.—GREENVILLE

Dear Greenville: Joe must be

a terribly inexperienced liar to have come up with that one. Your anger was a flattering response. Laughter is what he deserved.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem and I need help from someone who doesn't know me. My dad is an important man in town and I don't want to disgrace anybody.

I'm a boy, 18. Every weekend I drink a lot, whether I am with other guys, with a date or by myself. Sometimes I don't even remember how I got home or what happened. I never drink during the week. My parents know I take a drink but they don't know how much drinking I do. Have you heard of a guy 16 drinking like this? I try to make a rule I won't drink more than four at the most, but I can't follow the rule because I don't know when I lose count.

There has never been an alcoholic in our family and I would hate to be the first. Please help me.—SINKING FAST

Dear Sinking: Maybe there has never been an alcoholic in your family before, but there's one now. You.

Trying to stop at four drinks is not the answer. An alcoholic should not have even a teaspoon of liquor. Tell your parents you are not well and that you want to see a doctor. Confide in the doctor and he will guide you.

Alcoholism is a symptom of a deeper problem. You must learn through therapy why you are so unhappy that you must get bombed out of your mind every weekend.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Dorothy Blue" the woman who cautioned "ungrateful" children to be kind and attentive to their mothers "while there is still time."

I have a 13-year-old mother, but I can't go to see her more than once a week because she makes me sick. My mother was always domineering and ruthless. Her caustic tongue has caused me considerable anguish. We speak on the phone almost every day and every conversation has a needle in it for me.

My two brothers pay very little attention to mother but she has never felt the need to punish THEM. I have borne her hostility since childhood. Every story has two sides and I hope you'll print mine for those who wish we could love our mothers, but we can't because they won't let us.—UNLOVED

Dear Unloved: Here's your side. And please know you have my sympathy—and so does your mother. She probably got that way because of HER mother.

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B. & P. Victoria B & P W. Club will meet Monday, April 12, War Amps Hall, at 7:45 p.m.

In Make-Up

Cosmetician Tells Of National Trends

TORONTO (CP)—Women behind the Iron Curtain generally use too much makeup in all the wrong places, a travelling cosmetician said Monday.

"The results," said Rachel Pollet, "is an artificial look, hard and most unflattering. But Yugoslav women are elegant and strive to be more so."

Miss Pollet, who travels about 100,000 miles a year to talk about cosmetics for an English cosmetics manufacturer, was talking about national trends in makeup during an interview here.

In Poland, women beg for samples of cosmetics—but not for themselves, she said. Their husbands sell the samples on the black market, often getting the equivalent of a week's wages for three samples.

Along the Arabian Gulf, a cosmetician must demonstrate her products to the men first. When Miss Pollet later meets the women in their homes, they are veiled. But they can be sold eye makeup.

In London, tests have been made to provide cosmetics for African Negroes.

"We were able to come up with colors specially blended for their skins and the climate. Rouge, for example, is very be-

coming and brings out the color of their eyes. The rural African women have an inborn sense of applying makeup."

Capacity crowds took in the afternoon and evening showings of the exquisite fashions by the Victoria East Indian Women's Society in the War Amputations Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Gurdeep Sundher, president, opened the spring tea and fashion show and Mrs. Bindo Lalari was commentator.

Proceeds totalling about \$300 will go towards the society's project, the building of a community hall.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit



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Conveners Appointed By IODE

At a recent meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE conveners were appointed for the year. They are Mrs. M. F. Loughheed, services at home and abroad; Mrs. F. Smith, empire and world affairs; Mrs. A. B. Carson, immigration and citizenship; Mrs. S. Thomas, membership; Mrs. R. L. Brain, flower fund; Mrs. F. Dadsforth, public relations.

Councillors elected were Mrs. A. J. McQueen, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. S. Pritchett and Mrs. M. Cochran.

During the meeting a one minute silence was observed in memory of the Princess Royal.

Mrs. Elsie Lowthian was appointed the chapter delegate to the Provincial Annual Meeting in Vancouver.

A donation of \$10.00 was sent to the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

Following the meeting tea was served by Mrs. S. Thomas and Mrs. M. Porter.

RUMMAGE SALE

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale April 9 in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Doors open at 7 p.m. Good assortment of household articles, bric-a-brac, and used clothing.



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Bernice Margaret Edwards, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Edwards, 2983 Blackwood Street, and Mr. William Gerald Empey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Empey, 2105 Stelly's Cross Road, Saanichton. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., April 17, in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

MacKenzie-Beddington

Honeymoon in California

White and yellow spring ring ceremony uniting in marriage Barbara Anne Beddington and Mr. Keith Gordon MacKenzie.

and cultured pearl necklaces, gift of the bride. Yellow carnations and ivy were in their crescent shaped bouquets.

Mr. Dave Armstrong was best man. Ushering were Mr. Harold Ballard, Mr. Frank Jones, and Mr. Don Ault.

Mr. O. South proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in Club Soho.

For a motor trip to California the bride donned a navy blue, two-piece Italian-knit dress. She wore navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 3306 Tillicum Road.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, the groom's parents from Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. P. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton, Mrs. A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. K. Part-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beddington, 324 Alder Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacKenzie, Gladstone, Man.

Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated at the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of corded silk tulle with a Sabrina neckline and lily-point sleeves. The controlled, full skirt was highlighted by a bride bow in back from which cascaded a detachable cathedral train. The bride's only jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace. Her silk illusion net veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

Blue-green crystalette slim-line gowns featuring short bouffant overskirts were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Joyce Bertrand, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Judy Christensen. They wore self-fabric rose headpieces.

VICTORIA OAP

Victoria Old Age Pensioners' No. 1 will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m., April 7, at 1800 Government Street.

ST. JOSEPH'S LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Tuesday, April 13 at the hospital at 2 p.m.



Mrs. Violet A. Green, 605 Douglas Street, was presented with her retirement certificate by Capt. Fred Frewer, chief of staff, at a brief ceremony recently. Mrs. Green has completed 13 years service in the naval communications centre of the Pacific Command. Employment in this department entails a rigorous schedule of around-the-clock shift-work and Mrs. Green, a grandmother of four, was the first employee to remain until retirement age.—(Canadian Forces Photo)

Fashion Show Raises \$400

Masses of daffodils, Easter lilies and cherry blossoms banked the stage at Kirk Hall for the spring tea and fashion show put on by St. Andrew's Presbyterian guild groups.

Brandy, snifters containing daffodils, floating in green-tinted water, centred the individual tea tables and added to the bright spring theme. Mrs. R. W. Chernoff, president, was in charge of the decorations.

Fashions were from Hudson's Bay Company and were modelled by Eleanor Mollett, Doris Usher, Florence Walther, Lorraine Travis and five-year-old Shirley Warren. Mrs. Daryl Elford and Mrs. J. A. Miller, guild members, were also models during the show.

Commentator was Adele Lewis and Miss Beth Weatherdon was pianist.

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean assisted Mrs. Chernoff in greeting guests.

Canadian Club Friday

The Women's Canadian Club will meet Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

The speaker will be Miss Ullah Jacobson and the topic of her illustrated address will be South America—A Continent of Contrasts.

Miss Jacobson, who is supervisor of Kindergarten and Primary Instruction in the Greater Victoria School system, has travelled extensively in Europe and Asia, as well as South America, where she visited Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

EASTER HOLIDAY TOURS BY GREYHOUND

3 DAYS TO SEATTLE

Leave Good Friday, April 16, by West Coast Ferry, Greyhound to Seattle—return 3 nights at Mayflower Hotel, room with bath, 3 breakfasts, 1 dinner, double—each \$28.50.

3 DAYS HARRISON LAKE

Leave April 16 by Vancouver Ferry to Harrison Hot Springs—return 3 nights at hotel, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners, double—each \$23.50.

4 DAYS TO PORTLAND

Leave April 16 by Black Ball Ferry, Greyhound to Portland—return 3 nights at Heathman Hotel, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners, Greyhound Express Tour to Bonanza Dam and Multnomah Falls and the Beauty of Our Scenic World, double—each \$27.

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There were some snappy looking golf outfits at the reception at Uplands clubhouse for participants in the Empress Golf Tournament. Bermuda shorts with knee length socks were popular but Mrs. Willard Soames of Seattle and Palm Springs, here for the third year, found the wind a little chilly and wore black leotards with

her yellow knit shorts. From left to right, Mrs. Paul Whitaker and Mrs. Ward Tennis of Calgary, the latter in a quilted mattress ticking skirt embroidered in wool she had made herself, Mrs. Soames, Mrs. Robert Leedy, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Donald Wieke of Calgary.



Believe it or not, they had the fireplace going at Uplands Golf Club yesterday afternoon. Could it be that visitors from the cold climes and south of the border were finding Victoria winds just a little on the chilly side? Pictured here, from left to right, Mrs. J. W. Thomson of Calgary, Mrs. W. G. Thom-

son of Winnipeg, Mrs. E. K. Hansen of Edmonton, Mrs. R. W. Andrew of Calgary, Mrs. Morris Wolf of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Noel Morgan, Victoria. Sheila Morgan was medal winner on Monday and yesterday she was top match player.

Hat Show Today

Spring hat show, presented by Woodward's, will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. and again at 8 this evening in the YWCA, 220 Blanshard Street.

Proceeds will go towards Canadian YWCA convention to be held in Saskatoon, Sask., May 30 to June 4.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Anyone who has ever set foot in our neighboring province knows well the friendliness Albertans show to visitors.

But, boy, they bring that friendliness right with them wherever they are.

There are 150 Albertans here for the Empress Golf Tournament and they had themselves a ball on opening night. Sweet everyone along with their jovial spirits. There were drinks down in the Georgian lounge then up to the ballroom where they ate, they sang and they danced.

I can tell you something else about these people from the wide open spaces. If you have a last name like mine they'll eliminate it in two seconds flat.

That was the case with Bob and Mary Rogers, Bob and Helen LeFevre, Ed and Elvay Brown and Alex and Vera Anderson when I had dinner with them.

Ever heard of one golf ball striking another in mid-air?

Right at the Top

I suppose a lot of people watched the Oscar Awards the other night but two Victorians, Ben Worley and Vic Dunsford, had ringside seats. Centre section, five rows back, in Santa Monica auditorium.

Ben was absolutely amazed at the smoothness of the traffic and the parking organization connected with the event. Everything just ticked into place.

You can just imagine what kind of traffic snarl could develop as thousands of people arrive to watch, other than the favored 1,800 who have tickets to watch the show. Bleachers outside are crammed and crowds also stand around to see the stars arrive and leave.

At the ball later in the Beverly Hilton, Ben and Vic were guests of Arthur Freed, president of the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Freed. At the same

Around the Caribbean

The H. McK. Youngs are back from a four-month trip that took them all over the place. When they left here they flew to New Orleans where they boarded a Dutch freighter, landing at Trinidad for Christmas. Then a few weeks in Barbados, visit to

20,000,000 Sheep

Also back home from their travels are the P. B. Scurrahs. They were away six weeks and were in New Zealand, Australia and Fiji, flying both ways.

Mr. Scurrah was on a Rotary Matching District tour and attended a conference in Auckland. In New Zealand the Scurrahs stayed with several Rotary families and travelled more than 2,000 miles by chartered bus.

There are 20,000,000 sheep in New Zealand and I'll bet we saw at least 20,000,000 says Percy Scurrah. On this trip they also went to see the largest butter factory in the world.

Percy Scurrah has the facts and figures: 235,000 gallons of

milk arrive at this creamery daily and two tons of butter are churned daily. Gives you an idea of the size.

In Australia they visited the main cities and, 75 miles out of Brisbane, a summer area which had 20 miles of the most beautiful beaches the Scurrahs had ever seen. Somewhere along about this part of the trip they went to see a bird sanctuary started by a veteran feeding one bird.

Today 22,000 birds are fed daily and one of the main attractions is to let visitors hold a plate of bread and honey and then let the birds go to it. The birds swarm all over, down your arms, on your head, and Percy Scurrah really got a kick out of this.

Senior Citizens' Club
Sunday Drive, April 11

Sunday, April 11, our chartered Historic Bus Tour by the Senior Citizens Club will leave from heading south, 1230 Broad St., at 2 p.m. for the most part to Matchless, Honey Valley Rd. to Linton post Central Mountain, thence along Route 10, past Mt. Belknap to Whiffle Post Rd. and back to Matchless. Fare \$1.50. Includes film showing. Beautiful homes and gardens. Everyone welcome.

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Mrs. Colin Campbell, left, and Mrs. H. O. Hendrickson, both from Edmonton, Mrs. Leo Donnelly and Mrs. Jim Snider of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Neal Atkinson of Vancouver, Wash., pictured at the reception for visiting golfers yesterday. (Photos by Kingman)

From Hong Kong

Sweaters and Gowns Glitter with Beads

The Donegal tweeds from Ireland and the homespun skirts with matching sweaters from the Shetland Isles are always appreciated by Victorians as they are so wearable in this climate.

And there some very attractive outfits at the International Shop private showing held in the Patricia restaurant overlooking the pool at the Travelodge at Sidney this week. But the real applause was

saved for those glamorous beaded sweaters from Hong Kong. And those evening separates, also from Hong Kong, with the long straight skirts and sleeveless tops, entirely of sequins with beaded fringe. Useful, too as blouse or skirt may be worn with another combination.

The lovely spring hats were from Minnie Beveridge and Mrs. Jeanne McCarthy was commentator. Models were Zenith Green.

Bon Voyage Party

The Misses Vicki Thomas and Sharon Foster were recently honored at a bon voyage party held in the Princess Mary's Restaurant. The occasion was also a reunion of the graduation class of '52 of Mt. View High School. The honored guests were presented with decorated cakes and corsages.

Those who attended were Mrs. Joan Ainscough, Mrs. Carol Skinner, Mrs. Frances Blake, Mrs. Barbara Crossley, Mrs. Gloria Williams, Mrs. Carole McLellan, Mrs. Shirley Fisher, Mrs. Marilyn Dalloway, Mrs. Marilyn Moss, Mrs. Linda Nelligan, and the Miss Margaret Boyd, Kathy James, Barbara Jarvis, Pearl Johnson, Donna Preston, Barbara Searle, Frances Tether, Joan Turner, Mavis Vones, Chris Zaccarelli, Pat Boden, Carole Cooper, Sandra Dickinson, and Jane Kennedy.



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Children's Smartly Tailored Coats
Grand Easter-Paraders!

Illustrated are just 2 of the many new Spring coats available in our children's wear department. Charming styles in this fine Easter collection includes—single and double breasted front, point or round collars, front and back belts, side pockets. Choose hard-wearing fabrics of laminated linen, mohair or crush melton. Turquoise, yellow, pink, blue in sizes 4 to 6x.

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They Take a Grave View

It's a grave outlook for residents of this apartment building, which overlooks Pioneer Square. If pressures of modern-day living become too

acute, tenants can reflect on the headstones that mark graves of pioneer Victoria residents who died in late 1880s.—(Jim Ryan)

Courtroom Parade

Second Impairment Count Brings 21 Days Jail Term

An impairment conviction Tuesday in city magistrate's court sent a Victoria man to jail for 21 days.

Crown prosecutor Peter Birrell said the man, James Sorbne, 1450 Douglas, was being proceeded against as a second offender. He had been previously convicted for impairment in February 1963 at Sooke.

Police found Sorbne behind the wheel of a parked car Monday on Pandora. He was unsteady on his feet, his breath smelled of alcohol and his speech was slurred.

A breathalyzer reading subsequently showed a blood alcohol content of .23 per cent.

Sorbne, who pleaded guilty to being in care or control of a car while his ability to drive was impaired, also had his licence suspended.

An impaired driver was fined \$500 and forbidden to drive in Canada for two years.

Ervin Eckert, 2828 Rockwell, was stopped by police on Douglas March 9. They said he told them he had drunk four double ryes.

"I must make it quite clear," Magistrate William Oeller told a woman shoplifter, "that this sort of thing cannot possibly be

condoned. People must not steal from the shops."

Mrs. Patricia Winder, 1535 Morrison, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to stealing nylons and panties from a downtown store.

The magistrate fined her \$50.

Another woman was fined a total of \$125 on two shoplifting counts, to which she had pleaded guilty.

"I regret what I did," said Mrs. Velma Beecroft, 3229 Doncaster.

On March 19 she stole three items of girls' clothing from a downtown store. She returned the next day and stole clothing, linen and groceries.

Normally, the magistrate said, because of "the alarming increase in shoplifting" locally and because the woman had pleaded guilty to offences on two successive days, he would have sent her to jail.

But she had already spent a week in custody and she also had a large family of young children who would be the principal sufferers if she were jailed, the magistrate said.

Two men who pleaded not guilty last week to charges of breaking and entry and possession of stolen goods, had their \$500 bail hiked to \$1,000 when they appeared Tuesday on a new charge involving stolen goods.

Janos Puskas and Mihaly Molnar, both of 1020 Catherine, pleaded not guilty on all counts.

They were charged with illegal possession of plumbing fixtures, carpenter's tools and gasoline.

They were remanded until April 14 to fix a date for trial. Bail was raised to \$1,000 to cover all charges.

In Colwood court, a Langford man pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350.

Glen Harden, 2862 Leigh, was also banned from driving for one year.

Charges were laid after he was involved in a two-car collision on the Malahat April 1.

Shell Canada Appointment



DOUGLAS P. ROBINSON, Q.C. Shell Canada Limited announces the appointment of Douglas P. Robinson, Q.C. as Vice President, Marketing. Mr. Robinson was associated with Canadian Oil Companies, Limited from 1945 until 1963, serving as a Vice President from 1949. In 1963, he was elected a Vice President of Shell Canada Limited, responsible for the White Room operation. He now takes over the total Shell and White Rose marketing functions.

Servants' Plan Extended

Limited psychiatric care for children is now available under the B.C. Government Medical Services plan.

A cabinet order Tuesday added to regulations a provision for children to receive psychiatric care up to \$100 maximum on referral by a physician.

A spokesman for GEMS said this is a new provision. The plan previously covered only the member and spouse. There are some 21,000 children eligible. GEMS covers government employees, pensioners and MLAs.

Connor Mass Thursday At Cathedral

Requiem Mass will be sung at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Andrew's Cathedral for Maurice Francis Connor of 790 Rogers.

The mass was originally scheduled for 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel.

Meteor Clue On Shore?

SICAMOUS (CP) — Scientists will analyze pinhead-sized fragments found on a lakeshore Monday to see if they are from a meteor that flashed through the Okanagan last week.

Six particles were found about nine miles north of here on the shore of Shuswap Lake when heavy magnets were dragged across the snow.

Meetings

- Victoria Cymrodorion Welsh Society, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.
- Victoria Labor Council, 2750 Quadra Street, 8 p.m.
- Victoria Outboard Club, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

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University Gets Grants

\$78,500 Aids Study

Grants totalling \$78,500 have been awarded to three University of Victoria departments by the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board.

The research grants will help to support costs of work being carried out by 21 faculty members in the biology, physics and chemistry departments.

The grants are: biology department, \$34,000; chemistry department, \$15,000 and physics department, \$29,500.

BUY EQUIPMENT

They include purchase of equipment and supplies and the employment of assistants.

The departments have also applied for grants totalling \$91,000 for major equipment.

All equipment purchased under the grants becomes property of the university.

RECEIVED GRANTS

Researchers receiving grants are in the biology department: Dr. F. T. Algard, Dr. A. F. Austin, Dr. D. J. Ballantyne, Dr. M. A. Bell, Dr. D. V. Ellis, Dr. W. G. Fields, Dr. A. E. Fontaine, Dr. E. M. Hagmeier, Dr. J. N. Owens, and Dr. L. S. Smith.

In the physics department, grants were awarded to: Dr. J. L. Climenhaga, Dr. H. W. Doss, Dr. G. B. Friedman, Drs. R. M. Pearce and G. R. Mason, Dr. H. S. Sandhu and Dr. H. M. Sullivan.

Awarded grants in the chemistry department were: Dr. F. A. Robinson, Dr. N. S. Isaacs, Dr. K. C. Moss, Dr. A. D. Kirk and Dr. Harry Lynton.

Trailer Club To Meet Next Tuesday

The Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C. Vancouver Island unit will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Avenue.

Plans and rally dates for the coming season will be discussed followed by a box supper. An insurance company representative will speak on trailer insurance.

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Churchman Dies in Oregon

A former assistant minister at St. John's church in Victoria will be buried here Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Rev. George Rex Victor D'Alton Bolster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Medford, Ore., since 1949, died in hospital in that city Friday. He was 65.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in St. Mark's Church, Medford.

ORDAINED IN 1921

During Mr. Bolster's service in Canada he studied for four years under Bishop Exton Lloyd in Bishop's College, Prince Albert, Sask. He was admitted to the priesthood in 1932 and married Eleanor Horne.

Before his marriage he was in charge of various missions in the summer including Spirit-

wood and Caranga in Saskatchewan.

After their marriage the Bolsters went to Fort Pitt, a mission 300 miles north of Prince Albert, and constructed a native church in the area.

TO ST. JOHN'S

Mr. Bolster's mother joined them from Ireland after five years. His mother was in poor health and Mr. Bolster accepted the assistant's post in St. John's Church.

Following the death of his mother here, Mr. Bolster went to Bend, Ore., for 10 years before he took up his post in Medford in 1949.

Mr. Bolster had a varied career before joining the ministry.

SERVED IN RAF

Born in County Cork, Ireland, he enlisted in the Royal Air Force in England at 16, serving until the end of the war. He won a Distinguished Conduct Medal and achieved the rank of captain.

After the war he returned to Dublin University and graduated with honors in classical languages.

He then served in Malaya with the Federated States' Police and became assistant commissioner before retiring because of recurring malaria.

Before coming to Canada he managed a hotel in Dublin for a year.

Coroner Wants Clarification

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman, chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto who has been in hot water with the Ontario government, has asked Attorney-General Arthur Wishart for a clear definition of the chief coroner's authority.

Dr. Shulman asks in a letter to the attorney-general for a clear division of authority between his post and that of Dr. H. B. Cotnam, provincial supervising coroner.

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Jonquierre Gets Repairs

Bow damage to the RCN ocean escort HMCS Jonquierre, damaged last month when she plowed into a San Francisco pier, is being repaired at HMC Dockyard.

At the same time a board of inquiry in Esquimalt is investigating the \$15,000 accident.

Permanent repair to the Jonquierre will cost \$4,500; temporary repairs in San Francisco cost \$3,500 and pier damage, originally estimated at \$20,000, actually totalled between \$6,000 and \$7,000, said a navy spokesman.

ANTI-SUB CRAFT

Work on the 1,570-ton warship is expected to be completed in two or three weeks while the inquiry will probably conclude at the end of this week.

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BACHELOR SUITES

No Land-Scape-Goat

Victoria contractor G. H. Wheaton has lashed out at Saanich council in a letter that labelled the community's landscaping plans for its still-uncompleted municipal hall as "lavish and extravagant beyond any comparison that we know of."

his firm is unfairly being made a sort of landscape-goat for planners' shortcomings.

NEW ESTIMATE.
Wheaton Construction bid \$208,360 for the landscape job around the hall they are already building for the community. But they were aware the landscape architect had originally estimated \$97,000 for the job, the letter said.

community for a cost-paring meeting with the estimators but "so far, neither the landscape architect nor any member of your committee has expressed

any desire to examine details of our cost figures." The contractor's letter stated.

It added that sub-contracting prices alone totalled \$91,978.

Victoria Day Race

Sponsors Needed For Soap Boxers

Sponsors are still being sought to assist youthful hopeful entrants in the Victoria Day soap box derby.

A spokesman for the HPO Elks No. 2 of Victoria said so

far there are sponsors for about 15 out of the 30 entrants.

Sponsors are required to put up the cost of official wheels for their cars, assist projects financially and boost morale.

Meanwhile the Elks committee met Monday night to delegate chores for the coming event.

Members will visit each of the youthful drivers to see how their cars are coming along and whether or not the rules for the competition are clearly understood.

Another group will be given the task of obtaining mechanical parts of a ramp that was used when the soap box derby was popular in Victoria 10 years ago.

Still another group will visit city businesses in an effort to find enough sponsors to go around.

Council Gets Poverty Grant

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Welfare Council has received a \$36,000 grant from the Toronto-based Laidlaw Foundation to make a one-year study of poverty in Canada, the council's executive director said Tuesday.

Aid to India Under Study

NEW DELHI (AP) — Canada's H. O. Moran met with ranking Indian officials Tuesday on a special mission to study the possibility of shifting more of Canada's aid program to India from grants to long-term loans.

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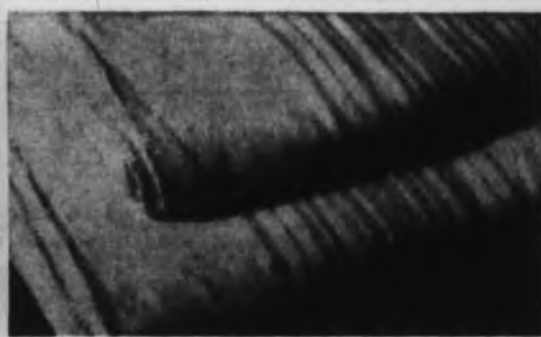
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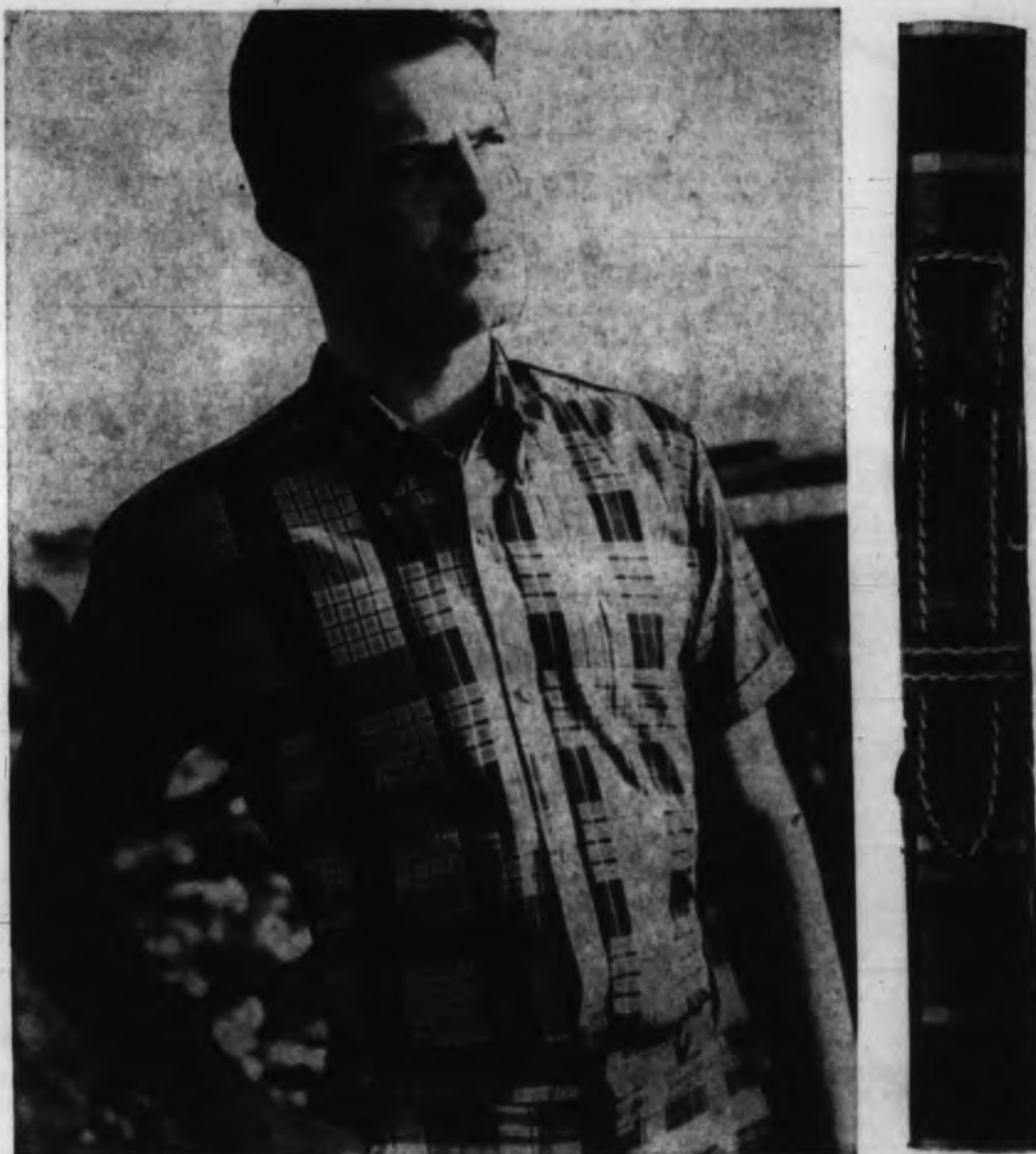
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Parley This Week

Veil Lifted On Aid For Needy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson unveiled the first phase of the Canada assistance plan—including greater help for the needy—Tuesday as he entered the throne speech debate on the heels of a Conservative non-confidence motion.

Can't Win 'Em All

Four hockey playoff games in the National and Western Leagues produced these results last night:

Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, in overtime.

Chicago Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.

Seattle Totems all but eliminated Victoria Maple Leafs by defeating them, 3-2, at Memorial Arena.

And Portland Buckaroos shut out Vancouver, 3-0, to take a 3-1 lead in their semifinal series.

Stories, pictures on Page 15.



Drouin

Lawyer Urges:

Unmuzzle RCMP Probers

QUEBEC (CP)—Rosa Drouin, Conservative party counsel, suggested Tuesday that RCMP investigators be turned loose unmuzzled and unrestricted to investigate the Lucien Rivard affair and that conspiracy charges be laid against several persons.

He declined to name those against whom charges should be laid, saying it was up to Chief Justice Frederic Dorian to do so in the report of his judicial inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion against four aides to federal cabinet ministers.

DANGEROUS STATE

Mr. Drouin, in a three-hour address to the Dorian inquiry accused Justice Minister Faurneau of "strait-jacketing" the RCMP investigation into the allegations last summer, of exceeding his authority as justice minister in deciding against laying charges and of departing from standard British parliamentary procedure.

He began sketching details of what the government hopes to do for those who won't get any immediate benefits from the Canada Pension Plan after Opposition Leader Diefenbaker had flayed the government for not taking enough action against "wrongdoing in high and low places."

The non-confidence motion will be voted on Friday.

At a federal-provincial conference this week, said Mr. Pearson, the federal government will propose a series of suggestions to the provinces to give greater benefits under the old age assistance program, to provide more help to needy mothers and to have the federal government pay half the health costs of those persons receiving assistance.

Mr. Diefenbaker's motion that the government no longer enjoys "the confidence of this House and of the Canadian people" listed "confusion and indecision in dealing with national problems and the careless indifference and neglect of the prime minister in refusing to take action to eradicate wrongdoing in high and low places under federal responsibility."

It was the first non-confidence motion of the new session. The Liberal government is open to several such tests during the eight days of the wide-ranging throne speech debate.

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U.K. Scraps Bomber

House Enraged At Labor Deal

LONDON (CP)—Scenes of tumult and rage erupted in the House of Commons Tuesday night after the Labor government announced cancellation of Britain's TSR-2, the super-aircraft which had been designed to be the pride of the Royal Air Force.

Cries of "traitor," "coward" and "shut up" were heard as Defence Secretary Denis Healey tried to make a statement explaining that Britain could not afford the £750,000,000 (£2,250,000,000) project. (Budget stories, Page 3.)

Christopher Soames, Tory defence spokesman, castigated this "abominable decision" and upon that continued at various degrees of fury for an hour after James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, gave the axe to the TSR-2 in his first full-scale budget speech.

Soames and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, opposition Tory leader, said a censure motion would be raised against the government which has been under fire repeatedly on aviation matters since taking power last October.

Healey announced Britain has taken an option of the rival United States F-111A, a swing-wing aircraft, at a better price but Tories jeered the Americans would be willing to "give it at any price" to wreck the British aircraft industry.

The defence minister said that the jobs of "as many as 20,000" workers may be involved, mostly at British Aircraft Corporation and Bristol



Callaghan and budget

Commerce in Sky

Early Bird Relay Bobs Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The trail-blazing Early Bird spacecraft rocketed into a preliminary transfer orbit Tuesday night en route to a high altitude roost where it is to serve as the world's first commercial communications satellite.

A three-stage TAD-Thrust augmented delta—hurled the satellite into the sky and propelled it into a great yoyo orbit ranging from about 830 to 22,950 miles high.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the complex mission. But they cautioned that Early Bird still must execute a number of tricky orbit-shifting manoeuvres during the next nine days before reaching its intended stationary outpost 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The payload, the first launched for the fledgling Communications Satellite Corporation COMSAT, is to become a space switchboard for relaying radio, television, telephone and telephone messages between North America and Europe.

If successful, the satellite will open a new chapter in the history of communications. For the first time, the public will be able actually to use a satellite by making transatlantic telephone calls.

Time Lag

While Early Bird is testing technical techniques of a high altitude stationary satellite, COMSAT officials will be watching closely to see if the public will tolerate a six-tenths of a second lag in receiving replies during telephone conversation exchanges.

The pause results because of the long distance that messages must travel to and from the satellite. If this does not prove a nuisance, high-altitude Early Bird type satellites may be used for a global communications network which COMSAT plans to have in operation in 1967.

The flight control centre confirmed about an hour after launching that the 85-pound satellite had successfully achieved an elongated transfer orbit and that it was sending clear radio signals.

Payload Motor

Sometime Thursday morning, a ground station plans to send a signal to ignite a small payload motor. This will jockey the satellite out of the elliptical path into a circular orbit in which both the high and low points will be about 22,300 miles high.

The small motor is scheduled to be triggered over Brazil. Then ground control-

lers plan to delicately fire small jets to gradually nudge Early Bird to its final target above the Equator just east of the Brazilian coastline. At that altitude, it will appear to hover motionless like a star because it will be travelling at the same relative speed as the earth's rotation.



Erhard unbowed

Election Today In Eire

DUBLIN (Reuters)—A record vote is expected today in the Irish Republic's first general election in which civil war rivalry gives ground to economic and social topics as the main issue.

Political commentators are finding it hard to predict the result, unlikely to be known before Friday because of the country's complex proportional-representation system.

Improves Daily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Patricia Neal, recuperating from brain surgery following a series of three near-fatal strokes, may be able to return to work in two years, her husband said Tuesday.

English writer Ronald Dahl said his wife's condition is improving daily.



Wilson

Rumor Confirmed: Mayor Won't Run

Mayor R. B. Wilson, 60, Tuesday confirmed rumors of long standing that he will not seek re-election in December.

In Port Alberni to speak on behalf of the tri-university fund drive, Mayor Wilson was introduced by Alberni's Mayor Fred Bishop, who quoted the rumors that Victoria's chief magistrate would retire.

"That's right," said the mayor, who is completing his fourth year. "I'm not going to run again."

Land, Sea, Air Pinch

'BUZZKRIEG' OVER BERLIN

BERLIN (UPI)—Russian MIG jetfighters buzzed West Berlin airports, shadowed western airliners in the Berlin Corridors and rattled city windows with sonic booms Tuesday during a new land, air and water squeeze on traffic to this isolated western outpost.

A Heidelberg report said the Russians have placed parts of East Germany temporarily out of bounds for U.S., British and French military missions.

The U.S., British and French military commanders in West Germany Tuesday night accused the Russians in protest notes of a "gross violation of Allied rights of access" to Berlin. They demanded an immediate end to the Communist harassment.

THOUSANDS DELAYED

They made no reference to the delays being suffered by thousands of German civilian travellers. But the U.S. embassy in Bonn said the three western powers are "in consultation with the federal republic of (West) Germany regarding the serious harassment of access to Berlin by Soviet and East German authorities."

The western notes also denounced Communist efforts to interfere with western air traffic in the Berlin air corridors.

IN U.S. PLANE

The three-way harassment failed to deter West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard from flying to Berlin for an extraordinary West German cabinet meeting here today. Erhard made the flight in a U.S. military aircraft.

The Russians and the East German Communists closed the main highway from Berlin to the west for 4½ hours in protest against the West German parliament meeting scheduled here today.

AIRFIELD BUZZED

But the air harassment was more spectacular. One Russian MIG-21 buzzed downtown Berlin and Tempelhof Airfield only minutes after an American airliner had landed there and shortly before Erhard's plane landed.

Indians Finally Learn Modern Way of Life

GUAYARA, Colombia (UPI)—Civilization is catching up with the Indians in the jungles near this Venezuelan border town.

Authorities say the Eplava and Jayariyu tribes, which were fighting with bows and arrows as recently as a couple of years ago, now throw hand grenades at each other.

Stalled by Silence

U.K. Peace Mission Getting Nowhere

(From UPI AP)

Great Britain is getting nowhere in its 10-day attempt to arrange meetings with Red China and North Viet Nam to sound out the possibility of peace talks.

Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, Prime Minister

Wilson's personal emissary, has not managed to get in touch with representatives of either Peking or Hanoi — has not, indeed, even been able to obtain a visa.

The long silence from the Asian Reds was considered a poor outlook for peace prospects in Southeast Asia.

In Washington, President Johnson will address the nation by television and radio at 6 p.m. PST today on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Only indication of Red China's position, meanwhile, came in a message reportedly received by UN Secretary General U Thant from Premier Chou En-lai.

This message suggested that a solution to the Viet Nam conflict was up to the parties directly involved — the Viet Cong and the United States.

Fighting in the beleaguered country Tuesday centred in swamp lands 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

In a savage battle there at least 121 Red guerrillas were reported killed and six U.S. Army troops.

Menzies Hits Negotiation

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies has denounced proposals for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam.

Menzies said: "Negotiate with an enemy which has violated a truce, ignored its international obligations and which will keep shooting after the U.S. has stopped?"

"If I am the only prime minister left to denounce it, I will continue to denounce it," he said in the House of Representatives.

Harry Bridges of San Francisco, international president of the union, said later that while he could not guarantee what the convention might do, he was certain the longshoremen would support Sen. Gruening's stand.

Among the resolutions to be dealt with are several calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam and admission of Communist China to the United Nations.



Gruening

Alaska Senator Raps Johnson

'No Business in Viet Nam'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sen. Ernest Gruening (Dem.—Alaska) said Tuesday the United States should pull out of South Viet Nam because it has no business being there and cannot win the war.

"All of Viet Nam is not worth the life of a single American boy," he told a convention of cheering longshoremen from California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

"If we would wage peace as vigorously as we are now waging the war in South Viet Nam we would not be in the mess that we're in."

Describing the Vietnamese situation as "a civil war," he told the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union he was "in total disagreement" with the policy of President Johnson in Southeast Asia.

Although there had been some infiltration into South

Viet Nam of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas from the north, the United States previously had violated agreements and the United Nations charter by setting up "puppet governments" in Saigon and by refusing to permit over-all Vietnamese elections to reunify the country.

Sen. Gruening said President Johnson should order immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Viet

Nam and let the Vietnamese decide who will run their country.

"This is a war we can't win because you can't beat an ideology with military means. The Vietnamese people don't want the United States or the Chinese either."

United States military might would "kill a lot more people and conquer more, but sooner or later Asians will have to settle it themselves."

Lineman Survives Big Jolt

DUNCAN—B.C. Hydro line-burns to one hand and one foot. Gordon Williams of this district was reported in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters' Hospital after touching a 7,200-volt power line on Chester Street Tuesday morning. He suffered

beginning at noon Thursday. The drive seeks \$2,500 to carry on the Chamber's work in tourist publicity and operation of the tourist bureau.

NANAIMO—The Mount Benson Legion branch will hold its annual outdoor show in Exhibition Park Thursday through Saturday with a boat, outdoor motor and trailer as the door prize. Entertainment will include the junior judo club and Sharon Haslam's dancing school Friday and the

Legion pipe band. Betty Dawes' dance school, Bee McLeod's Highland dance school and an exhibition of hunting falcons Saturday.

PORT ALBERNI—Details of the tri-university fund drive for \$5,000,000 on Vancouver Island of the \$28,000,000 objective were given to the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Visiting speakers included Mayor Wilson of Victoria and University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor.

DUNCAN—The B.C. Forest Service nursery here has agreed to help the Duncan Kiwanis Club beautify Pioneer Park. The nursery has set aside a variety of trees for this purpose and a Kiwanis committee led by Al Falt is awaiting the green light from the Duncan-North Cowichan joint parks committee. The planting will be done by Kiwanians.

LADYSMITH—A threat to picket any Ladysmith town garbage dump in the North Oyster area has been issued by North Oyster Ratepayers Association president James Russell. He says even a covered dump would provide the threat of pollution of nearby wells.

NANAIMO—Man and deer escaped injury Monday night in a collision on the highway north of here. Police said a car driver by Gerald Frederick Welsh of North Surrey struck a deer crossing the highway. The deer vanished, apparently unharmed, while damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

DUNCAN—A coroner's inquiry has ruled Choo Foon, 85, died of natural causes, apparently a heart attack. He vanished from an Alleyway Road nursing home Jan. 31 and his body was found in bushes near the White bridge March 12.

PORT ALBERNI—McCoy Lake weather observer Colin Wilson has reported an official snow total of 174 inches during the winter, 50 inches over the 1916 record. The average is 40.

CHEMANUS—Vandals struck here during the weekend, police disclosed Tuesday. They said the side window of a car parked near Willow Street was smashed and asked the public to co-operate in catching such vandals.

LADYSMITH—Police are investigating the theft of an electric power saw valued at \$100, taken sometime between Friday and Monday morning from a building behind the house of Peter Konti on Symonds Street.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan district school board has decided against a change of name to the Duncan-Cowichan board. The stand was taken at a board meeting Monday when trustees also approved the application of the Cowichan Minor Football Association for use of a school ground from July to mid-October.

NANAIMO—Boys of the Nanaimo and District Little League collected \$428.50 in a tag day last weekend. The women's auxiliary in the Little League organized the event and the money will be used to buy uniforms and equipment.

CUMBERLAND—Organizing officials for the 77th annual Empire Day celebrations May 24 named in earlier reports are T. Brown and W. Wilson, grounds; J. Ward and George Appa, transportation; Phyllis Shilton and Ruth McKellar, publicity, and John Buchanan, Mrs. W. Allan, Mrs. J. Edwards, William Johnston, George Pimm, Andrew Harvie and James Weir, float judges. A treasurer and a Highland dancing judge will be named later.

DUNCAN—The Kiwanis club women's auxiliary will help with Operation Doorstep during the first two weeks in June. The operation is the B.C. Tuberculosis Society's effort to have adults take skin tests and x-rays. Volunteer helpers are asked to phone Mrs. Joan Corney at 746-0883.

COURTENAY—Merchants and other businessmen are being asked to donate articles for the annual Courtenay Rotary auction sale in the Native Sons hall at 7 p.m. May 1. It is expected the minimum retail price of each article will be \$10. As last year, when \$3,000 was raised, all auction proceeds will go toward an indoor heated swimming pool for the community.

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Port Alberni

Loggers' Sports For Three Days

PORT ALBERNI—The third annual loggers' sports celebration will be held July 8 to 10 this year, officials of the sponsoring Elks lodge announced yesterday. The lodge staged Victoria Day celebrations in the Alberni for a quarter of a century but, two years ago, after the event had been doused with rain for several years, they changed to a day of loggers' sports at Spruce Lake Dominion Day.

Elks' secretary John McDonald said July 8 will be set aside for children. Tentative plans include a swimming gala, soccer matches, baseball games and other competitions. An amateur or variety show will take place in the Port Alberni arena July 9 and the loggers' sports will be held the next day. Log rolling and other water events will be held at the swimming pool while chopping and bucking competitions will take place on the grounds of Recreation Park.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Local resident William Macadam has assumed the position of president of Trans Mountain Air Services, officials of the airline announced Monday.

Mr. Macadam, who learned to fly during the building of the municipal airport in 1959, will have company official Forest Cochran as his vice-president.

OTHER NAMES—Other positions and their occupants are Eddy Paul, operations manager; Harvey Hahn, chief pilot, and Harvey Carrigan, chief instructor in charge of flying training.

The two-year-old firm has moved its flying school to Comox while the airport here is closed three months for extensive paving and other runway work. Trans Mountain's administration offices and coffee shop will remain in operation here during the project.

Airport Centre To Grow

Preliminary plans for larger, more modern terminal building to replace Campbell River municipal airport structure are being drawn by district building inspector Bert Cave as airport is closed three months for runway work. Federal transport department has agreed to pay 75 per cent of cost of "public areas" such as waiting rooms, washrooms and ticket and baggage areas.—(Don Huntley)



28-Year Career

Chief administrative officer at RCAF Station Comox, Sqn. Ldr. Philip Allan Townley will retire April 16 from the RCAF. Farewell dinner will be held in officers' mess April 16 for Vancouver native, who joined RCAF in 1937 and moved to Comox in 1962 after serving at 14 bases throughout world.

Lake Cowichan Area

Fashions Attract 175

LAKE COWICHAN—About 175 people attended the two showings of the spring fashion show Monday in St. Alden's Church hall.

The event was sponsored by the women's auxiliaries to the Anglican churches in Lake Cowichan, Mesachie Lake, Youbou and Honeymoon Bay. Models named from the various congregations were Mrs. Ann Mueller, Mrs. Lil Fern, Mrs. Mavis Tipton, Mrs. Diane McQuinn and Louise Slobodan, Sheila Budd and Carol and Barbara Stewart, all of Lake Cowichan.

Mrs. Betty Laker and Jane Ferguson and Pat Bennett, all of Youbou; Mrs. Bertha Rosendale, Mesachie Lake, and Mrs. Carol Patterson and Mrs. Yvette Friday, of Honeymoon Bay.

PATIO FASHIONS—Commentator Mrs. J. H. Boyd described the models' fashions, jewelry, hats, shoes, makeup and hairstyles. A special selection of patio fashions was modelled.

Merchandise for the fashion show was donated by Dorothy's Style Shop, the Jewel Box, Lake Pharmacy, Fair Lady beauty salon, Footwear Centre, hats by Mrs. Mueller, background music by I. & H. TV and props from the Marshall Wells store. Tea convener was Mrs. Grace Slobodan.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Marg Binlon of Caycuse and Mrs. Faith Dams of Honeymoon Bay.

Table prize winners were Mrs. Ed McBride, Mrs. Jacob Oskokin, Mrs. Steadman Castley, Mrs. John Turko, Patsy Scharschmidt and Mrs. A. Grundy.

Interest Highest in Years For Cowichan Plowing

DUNCAN—Interest in the annual Cowichan plowing match is higher than it has been in four years, match committee secretary Mrs. Henry Westwick said Tuesday.

Last-minute preparations are being completed for the various sections of the match Saturday at the Riverside Farms, Cowichan Bay, starting at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Westwick said five entries are in for the B.C. championship, at least 12 boys under 18 will compete and chances are some teams of horses will also take part.

The list of championship plowmen includes Tom Hickman and Jack Andrews of Chilliwack, Joe Saville of Sidney, Wally Mar of



Strachan

Saanich and Jock McBryde of Cowichan Station.

The 10 categories included the businessmen's match, where some MLA's are expected to accept the challenge buried in the legislature recently by the Cowichan - Newcastle member Robert Strachan.

Three Ontario men will be guests after winning an oil company's prize trip and two will compete in the open tractor class. The three include Howard Greer, chairman of the Ontario Plowing Match Association.

Seven trophies and seven special prizes will be given by the local committee, led by Mr. Westwick.

Sproat Lake

\$20,000 Blaze

Fire Department Closes

ALBERNI—The Sproat Lake volunteer fire department has no fire truck, no hose and no firemen but it's registered under the Societies Act and owns a fire-hall built by community effort.

Progress toward the establishment of fire protection facilities in the Lakeshore Road area was made public Tuesday after a \$20,000 fire destroyed a home and its contents Sunday night.

The fire, whose cause is still under investigation, flattened the Lakeshore home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bjornson. RCMP said the home had been unoccupied for some time but members of

the family visited it Sunday afternoon. Robert McPherson, who heads the Sproat Lake fire department's pro-tem executive, said it is expected an organization meeting will be held within two weeks.

Insurance representatives and other speakers have been invited to attend and community residents will discuss such issues as appointing and training firemen and ways of acquiring "some sort of a truck" and hose. Other members of the executive are Donald Samis, vice-president; Ed Keates, treasurer; and Hash Howe and Alf Tilley, directors.

They represent a group which built the miniature Lakeshore firehall and laid plans for financing the department.

Companies and individuals have been very generous during the preliminary work, Mr. McPherson said. The B.C. Forest Service has given help and advice and an emergency telephone line for an alarm system has been discussed.

Mr. McPherson said it is not intended that the fire protection service will be financed by tax assessments in the unorganized territory. The committee is relying on voluntary contributions to get the project going.

Car Plunge Kills Man

NELSON (CP)—A Grand Forks man, Myron Robert Henrikson, 21, was killed instantly Saturday night when he was thrown from a car as it plunged 300 feet from a highway to the shore of Kootenay Lake, about 35 miles east of here.

The driver was taken to hospital with facial cuts and leg injuries.

DUNCAN—Bruce Stott, 15, of Grieve Road, was released from hospital after a checkup Tuesday afternoon. Police said he ran into a car as he rode his bicycle down an alley on Kenneth Street.

Wrong Firm

NANAIMO—Agents for The Town House, the newly opened high-rise in the downtown area, are the firm of Newcastle Realty.

A report in the Colonist Tuesday named another company as agents for the 18 storey structure whose official opening will take place in May.

Goal: Double

Fulford Awaits May 24

FULFORD—The Fulford Athletic Club has decided to sponsor the Empire Day festivities on Salt Spring Island again this year and hopes to double last year's successful effort.

The high school student council will be asked to help select a May Queen from the school's population. The winner will be crowned May 24 after the May Queen ball in Fulford hall May 21, where 1964 queen Pixie Thorburn will reign for the last time.

HOCKEY AWARDS

Meanwhile, roller hockey awards presentation will take place in Fulford hall on the evening of April 19.

The Athletic Club will sponsor exhibition roller hockey games April 24, junior all stars meeting and seniors clashing in the evening.

Proceeds will go to the Lions club's Gulf Islands Pioneer Village. The Lions helped start roller skating here in 1962.

First Plays Entered In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The North Island drama festival committee has received its first entries for the 1963 festival in Cedar community hall May 6 to 8.

The Yellow Point Drama Group has entered the first act of Thieves' Carnival after a tour of the Queen Charlottes with the full three acts of the play.

SHOWN FRIDAY

The play will be presented in Nanaimo this Friday and again at the end of the month following the tour.

The other entry is The Bet, an original play by Arnold Olson of the Nanaimo Theatre Group. Other plays are expected to be entered by the Courtenay Little Theatre and Parksville's Little Mount Theatre Group. Masque players of Port Alberni may also enter the festival.

Light Shots Cost \$600

NANAIMO—Youthful vandals have caused more than \$600 damage in the past three weeks by firing air guns and slingshots at B.C. Hydro street lights, RCMP Staff Sgt. Frank Slater disclosed Tuesday.

The head of the Nanaimo RCMP detachment said police are making a special effort to curb damage to street lights, which amounts to \$3,000 a year. He said parents are responsible for the cost of replacing the damaged lights.

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Island Courtrooms

Two Seamen Hit by Fines

CHEMANUS—Two Greek seamen from a freighter taking on lumber here were fined \$50 each in magistrate's court Tuesday on charges under the Customs Act.

Petros Kariofillis was in possession of 1,000 cigarettes and a bottle of whisky while Vasilios Sidiropoulos took eight watches ashore.

AT SAME CAFE

Jack Oliver of Westholme pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft at the Red Rooster Cafe two months ago and an attempted break-in at the same cafe a week ago. He was remanded in custody for a pre-sentence report.

Leonard Sylvester of Kuper Island was fined \$150 and given a two-month licence suspension for impaired driving.

THEFT ISLAND

In juvenile court, two Chemainus area boys were put on six months' probation after they admitted burglary at the Happy Landing store on Thetis Island. They took \$120 worth of merchandise and all but \$7.22 was recovered. They were ordered to make restitution.

DUNCAN—A 17-year-old local juvenile, previously convicted of assaulting a police officer, was placed on 18 months' probation Tuesday by Magistrate D. K. McAdam.

Two other local juvenile boys were given six-month probation terms after admitting theft of a transistor radio from a parked car. A 14-year-old boy who shot a duck with a .22 rifle was fined \$15 for hunting out of season.

Join Forces Say Pensioners

PARKSVILLE—Members of the Parksville branch of the Old Age Pensioners Organization think it would be a good idea to join forces with the Senior Citizens Association.

They approved the suggestion, at a recent OAPD branch meeting, on the basis of strength in numbers. The proposal will go before an annual OAPD convention in Nanaimo June 16-18 where C. W. R. Attwood will be Parksville delegate.

The meeting also completed plans for a tea and home baking sale in the Legion hall April 23 and a luncheon in the same hall May 7 to mark the 12th anniversary of the granting of its charter to the branch.



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Leafs on Edge of Oblivion Need Comeback in Seattle

By JIM TANG

It was both hard and easy to fault Victoria Maple Leafs last night as they dropped periscope close to having their season ended before the week is out by losing to Seattle Totems, 5-3.

That left the Victoria club trailing, 1-3, in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final and needing three successive victories, two of them on Seattle ice, if they are to carry on into the final.

The series resumes in Seattle Friday night and if the Leafs can pull off another of their last-ditch stands, there will be a game here Saturday.

There were times last night

when the Leafs looked as if they might square the series. They skated well enough, played a fair amount of good hockey and had their share of the play. But they didn't have quite enough to make up for mistakes

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of omission and commission and they didn't get quite the kind of goaltending Al Miller has been wont to give them. It was just a combination of things—like off-target shooting, wasting two of their best scoring chances by passing off instead of firing, taking penalties

at the multi-misfortune times and not always persevering with their checking.

USUAL GAME

Totems played their usual game, holding off behind the alert goaling of Jim McLeod, waiting for the mistake and then cashing in on it. It wouldn't have taken much more to have left them on the short end.

The Leafs came out shooting but they weren't sighted in for the first two periods, continually firing wide and also having a hit of bad luck. Fred Huxell hit a post with McLeod beaten, the Seattle goalie just got to a sudden deflection and on another occasion had the puck trickle off his pads and roll across the goalmouth.

LOOKED HARMLESS

In between all this, Jean-Marie Cossette scored in the third minute of play and Ray Kinasevich in the last minute of the second period on plays

which seemed to start harmlessly.

Cossette was by himself as he got a pass on the right side and seemed to get in too deep. But he got the puck over Miller from a sharp angle. Kinasevich scored from well out on a sudden opening, his shot catching the top corner on Miller's left.

TIE IT UP

Leafs finally broke through early in the second period, Rolfe Wilcox getting credit, gave the goal right back, then pulled off another of their rallies to tie it up with more than seven minutes left.

On the prowl, they erred again as Bill MacFarland, loitering in mid-ice, was sent clear with a long pass. MacFarland missed the goal with his shot but Claude Labrosse got a two-minute spearing penalty on the play and the Totems took immediate advantage of the edge.

FIELDER'S WORK

Guyle Fielder did the spade-work, setting up Bob Barlow for the easiest goal his winger has ever scored.

Fielder swooped in over the Victoria blue-line, veered to his right, fooled the defence, faked a shot which sent Miller down. Then he fed to Barlow, out front at the edge of the crease and with six feet of unattended goal line staring at him.

The last goal, by MacFarland, was into an unguarded net 50 seconds from time.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Seattle, Cossette (Martha) 3:21.
Penalties—Fielder (8) 3:30; Marretta (V) 6:00; Kinasevich (S) 12:05; Mazar (V) 13:34; Duvier (V) 18:35.
SECOND PERIOD
2-Seattle, Kinasevich (Fielder) 19:16.
Penalties—Huxell (V) 4:10; Rolfe (S) 11:34; Duvier (S) 4:22; Kinasevich (S) 9:04.
THIRD PERIOD
3-Victoria, Wilcox (Marretta, Shultz) 1:23.
4-Seattle, Holmes (Cossette, MacFarland) 2:47.
5-Victoria, Mazar (Redahl) 7:33.
6-Victoria, Janowski (E. Huxell, F. Huxell) 12:21.
7-Seattle, Barlow (Fielder, Sinclair) 14:38.
8-Seattle, MacFarland (Ward, McLeod) 19:28.
Penalties—Barlow (S) 3:33; Mazar (V) 5:00; Janowski (S) 11:43; Labrosse (V) 13:35.
Goals: Barlow (S) 9:11 10:30
Miller (V) 11:31 11:30
Attendance 2,300.



Seattle's Hale (17) dumped by Witink (11) of Leafs

Bucks Need One More

VANCOUVER (CP)—Portland Buckaroos moved to within one game of wrapping up their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final series Tuesday night by blanking Vancouver Canucks, 3-0, before 3,079 fans.

The victory gave the Bucks first-place finishers in regular season play, a 3-1 lead in the series which now moves to Portland for the fifth game this evening.

Andy Heberton, Pat Stapleton and Bill Saunders fired in goals and Don Head recorded his sec-

ond shutout of the series to lead Portland to victory.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Foggin (V), Hughes (V), McVie (P) 6:30; Caban (V) 7:38; McCallum (V) 4:35; Stapleton (P) 11:30; Hodge (P) 12:46.
SECOND PERIOD
1-Portland, Saunders (Jones, C. Heberton) 9:22.
Penalties—Hunt (V) 6:20; Goyer (P) 8:51; Louch (P) 4:02; Burge (V), Stapleton (P) 14:27.
THIRD PERIOD
2-Portland, Heberton (Goyer) 8:55.
3-Portland, Stapleton 13:31.
Penalties—McCallum (V) 6:31; Burge (V) 13:12; Mender (P) 18:12.
Goals: Head (P) 11:30-20
Villeneuve (V) 13 5 4-24
Attendance 3,079.

Schoolboys Pull Upset In Esquimalt

Jim Armstrong's high school rink from Esquimalt pulled one of the surprise victories in the second round of the annual Esquimalt Sports Centre spring curling bonspiel yesterday, handing Ivan Wood's rink a 10-4 defeat.

Other main event results were as follows:

CRUISE EVENT
1. Davey 10, 2. Gormley 11, 3. Richardson 4, 4. Armstrong 15, 5. Wood 6.
6. Chisholm 17, 7. Stewart 8, 8. Galloway 10, 9. Hunter 5, 10. Smith 5, 11. Wilson 4, 12. Post 12, 13. D. Wren 4, 14. Mack 11, 15. Lomas 4, 16. Hayburn 11, 17. McVie 4, 18. Davidson 11, 19. Brown 4, 20. Swinton 10, 21. Wilkett 7.

Home Team Poor Hosts

NEWCASTLE, Pa. (UPI)—Shenango High School and Ellwood City High will try again today to open their baseball seasons.

The two teams were scheduled to play yesterday, but Ellwood City travelled to Shenango at about the time Shenango was headed for Ellwood City.

Toronto Back in Series

Keon Steals Puck, Then Game

TORONTO (CP)—Davey Keon stole the puck from Montreal defenceman Ted Harris and scored his first playoff goal of the current semi-final series to give Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Frank Mahovlich had jolted the puck loose from J. C. Tremblay and Harris was in the process of retrieving the puck when Keon swooped in on it.

The end was a heartbreaker for Gump Worsley in the Montreal net. He had turned aside numerous Toronto efforts earlier in the period and was responsible for Montreal staying as close to the Leafs as they were.

The results left Canadiens still holding a 2-1 edge in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup series. Fourth game is here Thursday.

FIRST OVERTIME
Keon's goal was his 21st in playoff competition. Earlier Eddie Shack and Andy Bathgate had scored for Leafs while Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard were the Montreal marksmen who sent the game into the first overtime contest of the current series.

Worsley, who replaced injured Charlie Hodge in the Montreal nets for the third game, sparked throughout, rubbing Toronto of several seeming goals.

BOWER TOO
His counterpart in the Leafs net, Johnny Bower, was again sensational as he turned aside numerous Montreal scorers in a game that saw first one then the other team put on sustained attacks.

The Leafs, who carried an overall edge in the play, had to come from behind twice in a game that saw Bower victimized by his own players on both Montreal goals.

Beliveau's goal, his second of the playoffs and 44th playoff counter of his career, was a screener shot from just inside the Toronto blue line.

Bower was caught unprepared with Leaf defenceman Allan Stanley in front of him and the shot bounced off the upper cross bar.

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF
Bobby Rousseau, whose persistence in getting the puck loose from several Toronto defencemen, was given an assist on the play with ex-Leaf Dick Duff.

Richard's goal came after he stole the puck from an overworked Tim Horton at the side of the Toronto net. Richard had two shots at Bower before he lobbed his third attempt over the prostrate goalie.

TIGHT REIN
Referee Frank Udvardi, who kept a tight rein on play during the first period, eased off with 10 minutes to go in the game and didn't call another penalty as the two teams battled to a stalemate before 14,562 partisan fans.

Earlier he had assessed Toronto 29 minutes in penalties including a misconduct to Stanley and a fighting major to defenceman Kent Douglas.

Canadiens were given a total of 25 minutes in the penalty box with Duff drawing a misconduct and John Ferguson a fighting major for his scuffle with Douglas.

Worsley was called on to replace the Habs' No. 1 goalie Charlie Hodge when Hodge reported Monday with a groin injury suffered in Saturday night's game away.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



While "big" golf is swinging away from match play, until there are hardly any important professional events played this way at all, there is little doubt that from the spectator interest point of view, the man-to-man combat has infinitely more appeal.

The large crowds which followed matches in the first round of the Island Open Match Play at Uplands Sunday stressed the point. There is something much more personal and lively about the knock-out game than there is in the cold-bloodedness of card and pencil golf.

Match play has become unpopular in big time because it takes longer to complete a tournament; it leaves competitors idle from an early stage; and it can wreck the most carefully planned television shows.

The U.S. PGA turned its own championship from match-play to medal recently because television didn't like it. Cameras set up position around the 19th hole were often idle all day with many matches finishing somewhere in the country.

Anyway television so far is not a threat to the Island Open, and during the next few weeks the excitement will mount as the competition runs through to its final stages.

The first round bounced out three of the most favored players in Dick Munn, Bill Wakeham and Laurie Carrall, and now I suppose the low odds men must be Ron McLeod, Norm Boden, Laurie Kerr and newcomer Vaughn Trapp.

These four are evenly divided in the draw. If they go that far they could all reach the semi-final stage.

McLeod's next opponent is a lesser known Gorge Vale golfer Allister Fulton, and if he gets through that one he has to meet the winner of the Ricky Kent-Roger Ross all-Clowood second rounder.

Kerr now comes up against a tough up-islander, Gordon Whan who last Sunday ousted Dick Munn, although that young man threw two birdies at him when he was three down with three to go.

In the same quarter as Kerr and Whan, are Gordon Pellow and Urban Allan. Pellow, although one of the area's most consistent players, has yet to win either the Open or the City Amateur and his turn is bound to come some time. He could be a threat to Kerr in this quarter.

In the third quarter, none looks better than Norm Boden who tore into co-medalist Dave Fanthorpe and beat him 7 and 6. Boden next meets Carl Zwick of Gorge; and the other match in this quarter brings together young Roger Bishop of Uplands and long-hitting left-hander Hal Jacobson of Ardmore.

Vaughn Trapp has given the last quarter, and indeed the whole competition, a lively novelty by his exceptionally fine golf in beating Wakeham in the first round.

Trapp is playing in his first major local competition, and few could have asked for a better start. The son of the Victoria Golf Club pro was one of Britain's most promising assistant pros before he came to Victoria last summer. He hits the ball extremely well, and on Sunday putted magnificently.

At this stage it would appear that Trapp will make a strong leader of the Victoria Golf Club team in the Inter-Club matches which start next month.

Trapp now goes against Mike Kolb of Cowichan in the second round at Victoria, and if he can win that one he will meet the winner of the match between Gorge Vale's George Murphy and Victoria's Doug Munro.

The response to the Victoria district golf lessons for beginners has been exceptionally pleasing to local officials, although there is still a lack of numbers coming forward from the distaff side.

The lessons being set up at the well-equipped Douglas Golf and will be conducted by the local pros over three days—April 20-21-22—during the Easter holidays.

The applications had to be closed off when 100 entries had been received and the number who beat the closure gun ended at 110.

The pros plan to give lessons in all phases of shot-making from the long drive through the irons to the shortest putts. The district is fortunate to have among its professional men who are first class in their ability as teachers.

For some people, like Mike Turyk, the feat of holing out in one presents no trouble at all, but for others the great thrill of the ace is tantalizingly elusive.

One of the district's best players over a period of over 25 years is Bill McColl, yet up to last Saturday he had never holed out in one. He finally did it on the second hole at Oak Bay in the Rainbow Cup, and it enabled him to tie for top place with net 66 with Bob McKean and the writer.

It is amazing that Bill should have had to wait so long for his hole in one, because on the shorter shots he is one of the best in the game. Now he has broken the jinx he may land up with a spate of them.

Jerome Future Stamp?

CALGARY — Rogers Lebew, general manager of Calgary Stampede of the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League, said Tuesday night the Stamps are interested in star sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver.

"I wrote Jerome a letter asking him if he was interested in playing football," Lebew said. He declined to comment what had developed beyond that point.

British Columbia Lions, meanwhile, announced the signing of defensive end Mike Martin to a three-year contract. In his first three seasons with Lions, Martin has developed into one of the outstanding defensive ends in Canadian football, coach Dave Skrien said.

Ski Meeting

Victoria zone of the Sno-Birds Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Williams Hall, Broughton Street.

An amateur film night is planned, with prizes for the best 8mm films and slides.

Number 13 Pays Off

BOGNOR REGIS, England (UPI) — Parking attendant No. 13 guided Stanley Dicker into the racecourse but so Dicker backed number 13 on the race card.

It paid off — at 13-1. And Dicker's profit at the end of the day? 13 pounds.

Ruth Sign-Ups

Registrations for boys 13 to 15 will be accepted for Victoria Babe Ruth Baseball League at spring tryouts from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
9:20 3:25	11:05 4:00	10:20 4:20	11:55 5:00

Major moon periods: setting 1:40, 3 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



Worsley stares in dismay, Keon jubilantly romps away

Chicago Fights Back On Hall's Goaltending

CHICAGO (CP)—Glenn Hall, who lost only one of seven regular season games against Detroit this season, led Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-2 victory over the Red Wings in the third game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final Tuesday night.

The win tightened up the series, leaving the Wings with a 2-1 lead. The fourth game will be held Thursday night. A fifth game is scheduled for Detroit Sunday.

High-scoring left winger Bobby Hull once again was the big gun for the Hawks as he counted two goals, his fourth and fifth of the series. Billy Hay, Stan Mikita and Doug Mohns shared the other Chicago goals.

SCORES TWO
Veteran Ted Lindsay, the 39-year-old left winger who returned to the National Hockey League this season after a four-year retirement, scored both Detroit goals.

Hall, who was in goal for the first game of the series in Detroit when Wings won 4-3, was a standout, stopping 31 drives. He was particularly effective in the final period when he kicked out 12 shots.

Rookie Roger Crozier didn't have as much work as Hall, but stopped only 11 of 16 shots fired at him.

A capacity crowd of more

than 19,000 shook Chicago Stadium when the Hawks registered three goals in the first eight minutes.

Lindsay scored his goals in each of the first two periods, but the Hawks counted once more in each of the second and third frames.

The Hawks were an improved club over the first two games as they kept the Wings off balance with vigorous checks and gave Hall sufficient coverage.

LITTLE CHANCE

They were particularly sharp in the Detroit zone as the forwards consistently worked the puck out to their defencemen on the points, giving Wing defencenders little chance to get set.

Detroit made a game of it for two periods, but tired quickly in the third.

The line of Mikita, Mohns

and Ken Wharram, which has failed to live up to expectations in previous games, caused the Wings most of their grief in the early going.

PLAYED STRONG GAME

Hay, who was a disappointment this season with only 11 goals, was perhaps the Hawks' strongest player. He scored one goal, came close on at least three other occasions and was a threat throughout with his hard skating and heavy checking.

Veteran right winger Gordie Howe didn't score but picked up three minor penalties to set a playoff record. His total at the end of the game was 194, six better than former record holder Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Chicago, Hay (Pitke, Mikita) 9:21.
2-Chicago, Mikita (Hay) 6:00.
3-Chicago, Mohns (Mikita, Wharram) 8:01.
4-Detroit, Lindsay (Martin, MacGregor) 11:01.
Penalties—Hay 6:37; MacGregor (Mikita) 11:31; Gaudy 4:11; MacFarland 8:18; MacNeil 11:07; Mohns 20:25.
SECOND PERIOD
5-Detroit, Lindsay (MacGregor) 2:28.
6-Chicago, Hall (Wharram, Mikita) 10:02.
Penalties—Newenhouse 9:11; Devereaux 15:10; Mikita 14:34; Howe 20:37; Veska 20:08.
THIRD PERIOD
7-Chicago, R. Hall (Mikita, MacKenzie) 6:28.
Penalties—MacNeil 9:30; Howe 9:39; Hodge 9:28; Gaudy 10:48; MacKenzie 4:22; R. Hall 6:37; Mikita 20:39.
Goals: Hall (C) 7 9 10-28
Crozier (D) 11 11 9-31
Attendance: 19,000.

Hockey Trail

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 4, Omaha 2.
Tulsa leads best-of-seven semi-final.
2-Paul & Minnesota 2.
Portland leads best-of-seven semi-final.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 6, Vancouver 0.
Portland leads best-of-seven semi-final.
Seattle 5, Victoria 3.
Seattle leads best-of-seven semi-final.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 2.
St. Louis leads Eastern Division semi-final (led 2-1).

'On Our Way'

TORONTO (CP)—Dave Keon, who scored in overtime to give Toronto Maple Leafs their first win Tuesday night in the Stanley Cup hockey semi-finals, says the Leafs are on their way.

"We're right back in the series now," he added.

The winning goal came quickly during a line-change by the Leafs. Frank Mahovlich said the scorekeeper must have missed something in failing to credit him with an assist.

OFF BENCH
Canadiens goalie Gump Worsley cleared the puck around the boards with Mahovlich drifting nearby and Keon just coming off the bench. From there, some people thought the puck slid loose to Keon after Mahovlich had nudged defenceman Ted Harris out of reach.

But Mahovlich says he is "positive" he hooked it away from J. C. Tremblay after Worsley had cleared the puck, then perhaps nudged Harris to leave Keon clear.

Keon agrees.

BLAKE BLEW UP

Montreal coach Toe Blake blew up in his dressing room when a reporter asked him if Montreal defenceman Ted Harris had been interfered with on the last play that gave Toronto the victory.

"You want me to be the gent to say something against the refereeing," Blake fumed. "Well, I'm not. I think it was great. If you won't believe me go ask Toronto coach Punch Imlach."

"I think (referee Frank) Udvardi is the best in the league. That's why he should be referee-in-chief."

Blake was steaming mad. "We didn't deserve the game anyway. The boys gave the game away."

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Several Island Accidents

Nanaimo Logger Dies Impaled by Sapling

(Special to the Colonist).

A 20-year-old Nanaimo area logger died instantly Tuesday afternoon when speared by a sapling as he was looking the other way.

Meanwhile, three other Nanaimo men escaped with minor injuries when the car in which they were riding leaped 250 feet down a gully in Alberni.

RCMP in Nanaimo said Douglas Lorne Elmski, 20, of Nanaimo, died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Northwest Bay operation of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

He was driving a timberjack about 10 miles west of the Island Highway's Northwest Bay entrance, hauling a load of logs from a side hill.

Information given to police was that one log kept working its way up the choker which attached the load to the timberjack.

Speared in Chest

Mr. Elmski was looking back to check on it when he was speared in the chest by a sapling sticking out of a slash heap the timberjack was passing.

Mr. Elmski is survived by his widow and one child.

An inquest will open tonight, then adjourn after viewing of the body.

In Alberni, the 1957 car driven by Florindo Dugaro of Nanaimo failed to make a right turn on the Port Alberni cutoff and went over a guardrail on the Rogers Creek fill.

Police said the car was upside down and 250 feet from the road when Mr. Dugaro, 32, his brother Danilo, 25, and Remo Sacco were removed.

Taken to Hospital

The three were taken to West Coast General Hospital but only the brothers were admitted.

They were discharged Tuesday after treatment for multiple abrasions.

Police estimate damage to the car at \$1,000.

Damage in two other Alberni accidents, involving four cars, totalled \$1,100. The vehicle of one driver, Robert Price, over-

turned in a successful attempt to avoid a collision with another car.

In Port Alberni, a driverless car rolled backward for 1½ blocks and crashed into a retaining wall.

Police said the vehicle, owned by Bruce Monray, was parked on the north side of Gleniside in the 200 block. Damage to the wall and a lawn was estimated at \$30 and to the car \$300.

Skilled Workers Scarce at Duncan

DUNCAN—The shortage of skilled workers which plagued this area last year is being felt again, especially in the logging and construction industries, National Employment Service branch manager R. S. Robinson said Tuesday.

He said the number of men seeking employment in the area dropped to 364 at the end of March from 662 a month before and 521 at the end of March last year.

Mr. Robinson said the "favorable economic conditions" in the area "will no doubt improve during the year."

Angry Islanders Claim:

'Absentee Landlords Boost Taxes'

QUADRA ISLAND—Absentee landlords using islands in this area as a "tax haven" are creating a real problem for the people who live on the

islands, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell was told Monday night.

The statement was made by Philip Sampson of Quadra Island as more than 100 residents of Quadra, Cortez and Read islands gathered in Quadra School auditorium to tell their troubles to Mr. Campbell, the district M.L.A.

Residents said at least five U.S. interests and two syndicates bought property recently on Quadra alone and the high prices they paid raised settlers' taxes.

MARKET VALUE

Mr. Sampson suggested much of the money came from the "absentee landlords."

Another resident said her family bought 40 acres for farming purposes but had not finished clearing it when an assessor reclassified it as improved land—because it was not yet being farmed.

Mr. Campbell conceded the only method used by the assessor was the average market value based on sales.

FORCED TO SELL

Herbert Joyce said he was being forced to sell his 140-acre farm, owned and operated by his family since 1888, because it now was classed as waterfront property.

However, there is no access to it from the shoreline as a 200-foot cliff runs along the sea side of the property. The farm has been "very productive" in the past but is not considered good subdivision property as little or no water is available.

Mr. Campbell suggested ferry service had made Quadra property more desirable and was the reason for tax increases.

But both Cortez and Read residents said their taxes had

risen just as high and they had no ferry yet.

Mr. Campbell indicated a commuter pass system was being studied for the ferry but the service was operating at a \$26,000 deficit.

Don Summer said it cost the government \$30,000 to run the previous passenger ferry so the government was saving \$4,000. Another citizen said Mr. Campbell had claimed the ferry would cost \$80,000 a year.

Rolly Grafton asked why it was impossible for a smaller logger to obtain a quota to cut timber on crown land.

The minister replied that, in the six years he had been on the legislature's forestry committee, only one logger had

ever come forward with this problem.

Mr. Campbell was asked to urge more equipment to assist the road foreman on the islands and to take some action toward organized garbage collection.

MORE PROPERTY

He disclosed development of Rebecca Spit Park is planned as soon as additional property can be obtained from the Indian band.

The government is "spending a great deal of money" on the problem of water pollution, he added.

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Firm with Portable Paver Submits the Lowest Bid

The company with the largest jobs on Vancouver Island in several years.

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Chicken, Spaghetti On Mayor's Menu

NANAIMO—Two girl hitchhikers from Toronto collected their dinner Tuesday night from Mayor Pete Maffeo, but it wasn't the steak dinner the mayor promised the day before.

Dawna MacDougall, 18, and Marilyn Murray, 19, arrived at 2:30 p.m. Monday after hitchhiking more than 2,000 miles from their hometown of Toronto with only \$30 between them.

On the advice of a passenger on the ferry Princess

of Vancouver to "go see the mayor" for aid, they went to city hall where Mayor Maffeo said he would buy them a steak dinner if they could fulfil their pledge to get a job in one day.

Drive-in cafe manager Ray Klein, advised of the girls' plight, promised about 6:30 p.m. to have them working by Thursday.

A call to the Salvation Army from the mayor led Major William Carey to give

the girls a place to stay and enough money to buy food. Tuesday, said Dawna and Marilyn, they washed all over town and "saw everything about 10 times."

Next, they visited the mayor again, who had them sign the guest book in city hall.

Last evening, Mayor Maffeo and his wife entertained Dawna, Marilyn and five reporters at their home. The main course was chicken and spaghetti.

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Soroptimists Help Centre At Courtenay

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The health unit, being built by Georgian Bay Construction of Campbell River, was originally planned as a \$74,050 structure. Plans had to be scaled down when tenders were over the available amount.

The funds handed over by the Soroptimists came from Christmas Seal sales of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, which the club sponsors in this district.

The grant was the 76th by the TB society toward the cost of

B.C. health centres and the second in the Comox Valley.

The first went to the Comox health unit, opened three years ago.

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Parkville Landmark Is Sold

PARKVILLE—The Rod and Gun Hotel, a landmark here since the early days, has been sold to two Victoria men by Mrs. Rhoda Hoag and her son Kenneth.

New owners Ray Fairservice Sr., and his son Ray Jr., plan some changes in the 16-room hotel.

The younger Mr. Fairservice was associated with the Dominion Hotel in Victoria before moving to Parkville.

Another business change resulting from the hotel sale is the purchase by Mrs. Hoag of Mickey's Ladies' Wear from Mr. and Mrs. Norman White.

The Whites will continue to reside at their seaside home in Beachcomber Estates near to Northwest Bay.

Tour Planned

The Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association will hold a members tour through the sanctuary Saturday. There will be transport leaving from the corner of Hillside and Douglas at 9 p.m.

Judge Hanna Honored For 25 Years on Bench

ALBERNI—A silver tray and Bar Association whose president, William Beckingham, presided at the ceremony in the Greenwood Hotel.

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The gifts were presented by members of the Nanaimo County

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Can't Win 'Em All

Four hockey playoff games in the National and Western Leagues produced three results last night:
Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, in overtime.
Chicago Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.
Seattle Totems all but eliminated Victoria Maple Leafs by defeating them, 3-2, at Memorial Arena.
And Portland Buckaroos shot out Vancouver, 2-0, to take a 2-1 lead in their central series.
Stories, pictures on Page 12.



Drouin

Lawyer Urges: Unmuzzle RCMP Probers

QUEBEC (CP)—Ross Drouin, Conservative party counsel, suggested Tuesday that RCMP investigators be turned loose unmuzzled and unrestricted to investigate the Lucien Rivard affair and that conspiracy charges be laid against several persons.
He declined to name those against whom charges should be laid, saying it was up to Chief Justice Frederic Doherty to do so in the report of his judicial inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion against four aides to federal cabinet ministers.
DANGEROUS STATE
Mr. Drouin, in a three-hour address to the Dorion inquiry accused Justice Minister Favreau of strait-jacketing the RCMP investigation into the allegations last summer, of exceeding his authority as justice minister in deciding against laying charges and of departing from standard British par-

He began sketching details of what the government hopes to do for those who won't get any immediate benefits from the Canada Pension Plan after Opposition Leader Diefenbaker had flayed the government for not taking enough action against "wrongdoing in high and low places."
The non-confidence motion will be voted on Friday.
At a federal-provincial conference this week, said Mr. Pearson, the federal government will propose a series of suggestions to the provinces to give greater benefits under the old age assistance program, to provide more help to needy mothers and to have the federal government pay half the health costs of those persons receiving assistance.
Mr. Diefenbaker's motion that the government no longer enjoys "the confidence of this House and of the Canadian people" listed "confusion and indecision in dealing with national problems and the careless indifference and neglect of the prime minister in refusing to take action to eradicate wrongdoing in high and low places under federal responsibility." It said action was needed "to restore public confidence in the honesty and integrity of government."
It was the first non-confidence motion of the new session. The Liberal government is open to several such tests during the eight days of the wide-ranging throne speech debate.
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U.K. Scraps Bomber

House Enraged At Labor Deal

LONDON (CP)—Scenes of tumult and rage erupted in the House of Commons Tuesday night after the Labor government announced cancellation of Britain's TSR-2, the super-aircraft which had been designed to be the pride of the Royal Air Force.
Cries of "traitor," "coward" and "shut up" were heard as Defence Secretary Denis Healey tried to make a statement explaining that Britain could not afford the £750,000,000 (£2,250,000,000) project. (Budget stories, Page 3.)
Christopher Soames, Tory defence spokesman, castigated this "abominable decision" amid uproar that continued at various degrees of fury for an hour after James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, gave the axe to the TSR-2 in his first full-scale budget speech.
Soames and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, opposition Tory leader, said a censure motion would be raised against the government which has been under fire repeatedly on aviation matters since taking power last October.
Healey announced Britain has taken an option of the rival United States F-111A, a swing-wing aircraft, at a better price but Tories jeered the Americans would be willing to "give it at any price" to wreck the British aircraft industry.
The defence minister said that the jobs of "as many as 20,000" workers may be involved, mostly at British Aircraft Corporation and Bristol



Callaghan and budget

Commerce in Sky

Early Bird Relay Bobs Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The trail-blazing Early Bird spacecraft rocketed into a preliminary transfer orbit Tuesday night en route to a high altitude spot where it is to serve as the world's first commercial communications satellite.

A three-stage TAD-Thrust augmented delta—hurled the satellite into the sky and propelled it into a great yoyo orbit ranging from about 830 to 22,950 miles high.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the complex mission. But they cautioned that Early Bird still must execute a number of tricky orbit-shifting manoeuvres during the next nine days before reaching its intended stationery outpost 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The payload, the first launched for the fledgling Communications Satellite Corporation COMSAT, is to become a space switchboard for relaying radio, television, teletype and telephone messages between North America and Europe.

If successful, the satellite will open a new chapter in the history of communications. For the first time, the public will be able actually to use a satellite by making transatlantic telephone calls.

Time Lag

While Early Bird is testing technical techniques of a high altitude stationery satellite, COMSAT officials will be watching closely to see if the public will tolerate a six-tenths of a second lag in receiving replies during telephone conversation exchanges.

The pause results because of the long distance that messages must travel to and from the satellite. If this does not prove a nuisance, high-altitude Early Bird type satellites may be used for a global communications network which COMSAT plans to have in operation in 1967.

The flight control centre confirmed about an hour after launching that the 85-pound satellite had successfully achieved an elongated transfer orbit and that it was sending clear radio signals.

Payload Motor

Sometime Thursday morning, a ground station plans to send a signal to ignite a small payload motor. This will jockey the satellite out of the elliptical path into a circular orbit in which both the high and low points will be about 22,300 miles high.

The small motor is scheduled to be triggered above Brazil. Then ground control-

lers plan to delicately fire small jets to gradually nudge Early Bird to its final target above the Equator just east of the Brazilian coastline. At that altitude, it will appear to hover motionless like a star because it will be travelling at the same relative speed as the earth's rotation.



Erhard unbowed

Printers For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Typographical employees of the Pacific Press Ltd., printers of the Sun and Province daily newspapers, voted 200-39 Tuesday to strike.

President Len Guy of the Vancouver local said at a meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council Tuesday night negotiations between the company and the union will resume today.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert Wagner announced early today that the publishers and printers had agreed to a new two-year contract calling for a weekly "package" increase of \$12.

Improves Daily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Patricia Neal, recuperating from brain surgery following a series of three near-fatal strokes, may be able to return to work in two years, her husband said Tuesday.
English writer Ronald Dahl said his wife's condition is improving daily.



Wilson

Rumor Confirmed: Mayor Won't Run

Mayor R. B. Wilson, 69, Tuesday confirmed rumors of long standing that he will not seek re-election in December.

In Port Alberni to speak on behalf of the tri-university fund drive, Mayor Wilson was introduced by Alberni's Mayor Fred Bishop, who quoted the rumors that Victoria's chief magistrate would retire.

"That's right," said the mayor, who is completing his fourth year. "I'm not going to run again."

GERMANY BOILING

BULLETIN

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists closed the Berlin Autobahn today for the third day in a row despite a demand from the Western Allies for an immediate end to harassment of the Berlin lifelines.

BERLIN (UPI)—Russian MIG jetfighters buzzed West Berlin airports, shadowed western airliners in the Berlin Corridors and rattled city windows with sonic booms Tuesday during a new land, air and water squeeze on traffic to this isolated western outpost.

A Heidelberg report said the Russians have placed parts of East Germany temporarily out of bounds for U.S., British and French military missions.
The U.S., British and French military commanders in West Germany Tuesday night accused the Russians in protest notes of a "gross violation of Allied rights of access" to Berlin. They demanded an immediate end to the Communist harassments.

They made no reference to the delays being suffered by thousands of German civilian travellers. But the U.S. embassy in Bonn said the three western powers are "in consultation with the federal republic of (West) Germany regarding the serious harassment of access to Berlin by Soviet and East German authorities."

The three-way harassment failed to deter West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard from flying to Berlin for an extraordinary West German cabinet meeting here today. Erhard made the flight in a U.S. military aircraft.
But the air harassment was more spectacular. One Russian MIG-21 buzzed downtown Berlin and Tempelhof Airfield only minutes after an American airliner had landed there and shortly before Erhard's plane landed.

Indians Finally Learn Modern Way of Life

GUAYIRA, Colombia (UPI)—Civilization is catching up with the Indians in the jungles near this Venezuelan border town.
Authorities say the Epiaya and Jayariyu tribes, which were fighting with bows and arrows as recently as a couple of years ago, now throw hand grenades at each other.

Stalled by Silence

U.K. Peace Mission Getting Nowhere

(From UPI AP)
Great Britain is getting nowhere in its 10-day attempt to arrange meetings with Red China and North Viet Nam to sound out the possibility of peace talks.
Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, Prime Minister

Wilson's personal emissary, has not managed to get in touch with representatives of either Peking or Hanoi—has not, indeed, even been able to obtain a visa.
The long silence from the Asian Reds was considered a poor outlook for peace prospects in Southeast Asia.

Menzies Hits Negotiation

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies has dismissed proposals for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam.
Menzies said: "Negotiate with an enemy which has violated a truce, ignored its international obligations and which will keep shifting after the U.S. has stopped?"
"If I am the only prime minister left to denounce it, I will continue to denounce it," he said in the House of Representatives.

In Washington, President Johnson will address the nation by television and radio at 6 p.m. PST today on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.
Only indication of Red China's position, meanwhile, came in a message reportedly received by UN Secretary General U Thant from Premier Chou En-lai.
This message suggested that a solution to the Viet Nam conflict was up to the parties directly involved—the Viet Cong and the United States.
Fighting in the beleaguered country Tuesday centred in swamp lands 130 miles southwest of Saigon.
In a savage battle there at least 121 Red guerrillas were reported killed and six U.S. Army troops.

Alaska Senator Raps Johnson

'No Business in Viet Nam'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sen. Ernest Gruening (Dem.—Alaska) said Tuesday the United States should pull out of South Viet Nam because it has no business being there and cannot win the war.
"All of Viet Nam is not worth the life of a single American boy," he told a convention of cheering longshoremen from California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

"If we would wage peace as vigorously as we are now waging the war in South Viet Nam we would not be in the mess that we're in."
Describing the Vietnamese situation as "a civil war," he told the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union he was "in total disagreement" with the policy of President Johnson in Southeast Asia.
Although there had been some infiltration into South

Viet Nam of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas from the north, the United States previously had violated agreements and the United Nations charter by setting up "puppet governments" in Saigon and by refusing to permit over-all Vietnamese elections to reunify the country.
Sen. Gruening said President Johnson should order immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Viet

Nam and let the Vietnamese decide who will run their country.
"This is a war we can't win because you can't beat an ideology with military means. The Vietnamese people don't want the United States or the Chinese either."
United States military might would "kill a lot more people and conquer more, but sooner or later Asians will have to settle it themselves."

Harry Bridges of San Francisco, international president of the union, said later that while he could not guarantee what the convention might do, he was certain the longshoremen would support Sen. Gruening's stand.
Among the resolutions to be dealt with are several calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam and admission of Communist China to the United Nations.



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Can't Win 'Em All

Four hockey playoff games in the National and Western Leagues produced these results last night:
Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, in overtime.
Chicago Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.
Seattle Totems all but eliminated Victoria Maple Leafs by defeating them, 3-2, at Memorial Arena.
And Portland Beavers shot out Vancouver, 3-0, to take a 3-1 lead in their semi-final series.
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Drouin

Lawyer Urges:

Unmuzzle RCMP Probers

QUEBEC (CP)—Ross Drouin, Conservative party counsel, suggested Tuesday that RCMP investigators be turned loose unmuzzled and unrestricted to investigate the Lucien Rivard affair and that conspiracy charges be laid against several persons.

He declined to name those against whom charges should be laid, saying it was up to Chief Justice Frederic Dorian to do so in the report of his judicial inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion against four aides to federal cabinet ministers.

DANGEROUS STATE

Mr. Drouin, in a three-hour address to the Dorion inquiry accused Justice Minister Fauriol of strait-jacketing the RCMP investigation into the allegations last summer, of exceeding his authority as justice minister in deciding laying charges and of departing from standard British practice.

He began sketching details of what the government hopes to do for those who won't get any immediate benefits from the Canada Pension Plan after Opposition Leader Diefenbaker had flayed the government for not taking enough action against "wrongdoing in high and low places."

The non-confidence motion will be voted on Friday.

At a federal-provincial conference this week, said Mr. Pearson, the federal government will propose a series of suggestions to the provinces to give greater benefits under the old age assistance program, to provide more help to needy mothers and to have the federal government pay half the health costs of those persons receiving assistance.

Mr. Diefenbaker's motion that the government no longer enjoys "the confidence of this House and of the Canadian people" listed "confusion and indecision in dealing with national problems and the careless indifference and neglect of the prime minister in refusing to take action to eradicate wrongdoing in high and low places under federal responsibility." It said action was needed "to restore public confidence in the honesty and integrity of government."

It was the first non-confidence motion of the new session. The Liberal government is open to several such tests during the eight days of the mid-rising throne speech debate.

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U.K. Scraps Bomber

House Enraged At Labor Deal

LONDON (CP)—Scenes of tumult and rage erupted in the House of Commons Tuesday night after the Labor government announced cancellation of Britain's TSR-2, the super-jet aircraft which had been designed to be the pride of the Royal Air Force.

Cries of "traitor," "coward" and "shut up" were heard as Defence Secretary Denis Healey tried to make a statement explaining that Britain could not afford the £750,000,000 (£2,250,000,000) project. (Budget stories, Page 3.)

Christopher Soames, Tory defence spokesman, castigated this "abominable decision" amid uproar that continued at various degrees of fury for an hour after James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, gave the one in his first full-scale budget speech.

Soames and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, opposition Tory leader, said a censure motion would be raised against the government which has been under fire repeatedly on aviation matters since taking power last October.

Healey announced Britain has taken an option of the rival United States F-111A, a swing-wing aircraft, at a better price but Tories jested the Americans would be willing to "give it at any price" to wreck the British aircraft industry. The defence minister said that the jobs of "as many as 30,000" workers may be involved, mostly at British Aircraft Corporation and Bristol



Callaghan
and budget

Commerce in Sky

Early Bird Relay Bobs Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The trail-blazing Early Bird spacecraft rocketed into a preliminary transfer orbit Tuesday night en route to a high altitude roost where it is to serve as the world's first commercial communications satellite.

A three-stage TAD-Thrust augmented delta—hurled the satellite into the sky and propelled it into a great yoyo orbit ranging from about 630 to 22,350 miles high.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the complex mission. But they cautioned that Early Bird still must execute a number of tricky orbit-shifting manoeuvres during the next nine days before reaching its intended stationary outpost 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The payload, the first launched for the fledgling Communications Satellite Corporation COMSAT, is to become a space switchboard for relaying radio, television, teletype and telephone messages between North America and Europe.

If successful, the satellite will open a new chapter in the history of communications. For the first time, the public will be able actually to use a satellite by making transatlantic telephone calls.

Time Lag

While Early Bird is testing technical techniques of a high altitude stationary satellite, COMSAT officials will be watching closely to see if the public will tolerate a six-tenths of a second lag in receiving replies during telephone conversation exchanges.

The pause results because of the long distance that messages must travel to and from the satellite. If this does not prove a nuisance, high-altitude Early Bird-type satellites may be used for a global communications network which COMSAT plans to have in operation in 1967.

The flight control centre confirmed about an hour after launching that the 85-pound satellite had successfully achieved an elongated transfer orbit and that it was sending clear radio signals.

Payload Motor

Sometime Thursday morning, a ground station plans to send a signal to ignite a small payload motor. This will jockey the satellite out of the elliptical path into a circular orbit in which both the high and low points will be about 22,350 miles high.

The small motor is scheduled to be triggered above Brazil. Then ground control-

lers plan to delicately fire small jets to gradually nudge Early Bird to its final target above the Equator just east of the Brazilian coastline. At that altitude, it will appear to hover motionless like a star because it will be travelling at the same relative speed as the earth's rotation.



Erhard
unbowed

Printers For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Typographical employees of the Pacific Press Ltd., printers of the Sun and Province daily newspapers, voted 208-39 Tuesday to strike.

President Len Guy of the Vancouver Labor Council Tuesday night negotiations between the company and the union will resume today.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert Wagner announced early today that the publishers and printers had agreed to a new two-year contract calling for a weekly "package" increase of \$12.

Improves Daily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Patricia Neal, recuperating from brain surgery following a series of three near-fatal strokes, may be able to return to work in two years, her husband said Tuesday.

English writer Ronald Dahl said his wife's condition is improving daily.

Rumor Confirmed: Mayor Won't Run

Mayor R. B. Wilson, 60, Tuesday confirmed rumors of long standing that he will not seek re-election in December.

In Port Alberni to speak on behalf of the tri-university fund drive, Mayor Wilson was introduced by Alberni's Mayor Fred Bishop, who quoted the rumors that Victoria's chief magistrate would retire.

"That's right," said the mayor, who is completing his fourth year. "I'm not going to run again."



Wilson

GERMANY BOILING

BULLETIN

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists closed the Berlin Autobahn today for the third day in a row despite a demand from the Western Allies for an immediate end to harassment of the Berlin lifelines.

BERLIN (UPI)—Russian MIG jet fighters buzzed West Berlin airports, shadowed western airliners in the Berlin Corridors and rattled city windows with sonic booms Tuesday during a new land, air and water squeeze on traffic to this isolated western outpost.

A Heidelberg report said the Russians have placed parts of East Germany temporarily out of bounds for U.S., British and French military missions.

The U.S., British and French military commanders in West Germany Tuesday night accused the Russians in protest notes of a "gross violation of Allied rights of access" to Berlin. They demanded an immediate end to the Communist harassments.

They made no reference to the delays being suffered by thousands of German civilian travellers. But the U.S. embassy in Bonn said the three western powers are "in consultation with the federal republic of (West) Germany regarding the serious harassment of access to Berlin by Soviet and East German authorities."

Indians Finally Learn Modern Way of Life

GUAYIRA, Colombia (UPI)—Civilization is catching up with the Indians in the jungles near this Venezuelan border town. Authorities say the Epiayu and Jayariyu tribes, which were fighting with bows and arrows as recently as a couple of years ago, now throw hand grenades at each other.

Stalled by Silence

U.K. Peace Mission Getting Nowhere

(From UPI, AP)
Great Britain is getting nowhere in its 10-day attempt to arrange meetings with Red China and North Viet Nam to sound out the possibility of peace talks.

Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, Prime Minister

Wilson's personal emissary, has not managed to get in touch with representatives of either Peking or Hanoi—has not, indeed, even been able to obtain a visa.

The long silence from the Asian Reds was considered a poor outlook for peace prospects in Southeast Asia.

Menzies Hits Negotiation

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies has denounced proposals for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam.

Menzies said: "Negotiate with an enemy which has violated a treaty, ignored its international obligations and which will keep shooting after the U.S. has stopped?"

"If I am the only prime minister left to denounce it, I will continue to denounce it," he said in the House of Representatives.

In Washington, President Johnson will address the nation by television and radio at 6 p.m. PST today on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Only indication of Red China's position, meanwhile, came in a message reportedly received by UN Secretary General U Thant from Premier Chou En-lai.

This message suggested that a solution to the Viet Nam conflict was up to the parties directly involved—the Viet Cong and the United States. Fighting in the beleaguered country Tuesday centred in swamp lands 130 miles south-west of Saigon.

In a savage battle there at least 121 Red guerrillas were reported killed and six U.S. Army troops.

Alaska Senator Raps Johnson

'No Business in Viet Nam'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sen. Ernest Gruening (Dem.—Alaska) said Tuesday the United States should pull out of South Viet Nam because it has no business being there and cannot win the war.

"All of Viet Nam is not worth the life of a single American boy," he told a convention of cheering longshoremen from California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

"If we would wage peace as vigorously as we are now waging the war in South Viet Nam we would not be in the mess that we're in."

Describing the Vietnamese situation as "a civil war," he told the International Longshoremen's Union he was "in total disagreement" with the policy of President Johnson in Southeast Asia.

Although there had been some infiltration into South

Viet Nam of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas from the north, the United States previously had violated agreements and the United Nations charter by setting up "puppet governments" in Saigon and by refusing to permit overall Vietnamese elections to reunify the country.

Sen. Gruening said President Johnson should order immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Viet

Nam and let the Vietnamese decide who will run their country.

"This is a war we can't win because you can't beat an ideology with military means. The Vietnamese people don't want the United States or the Chinese either."

United States military might would "kill a lot more people and conquer more, but sooner or later Asians will have to settle it themselves."

Harry Bridges of San Francisco, international president of the union, said later that while he could not guarantee what the convention might do, he was certain the longshoremen would support Sen. Gruening's stand.

Among the resolutions to be dealt with are several calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam and admission of Communist China to the United Nations.



Gruening